

L. J. Hamptons Named Farm Family of Year



B.N. Holt, secretary-manager of the Chamber of Commerce, left, and the L. J. Hamptons, Hempstead county Farm Family of the Year.

Weather

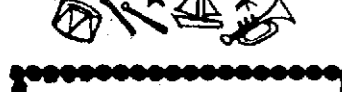
Experiment Station report for 24 hours ending at 7 a.m. Wednesday: High 69, Low 40.

Forecast: ARKANSAS — Fair and cool tonight and Thursday. Low tonight in the 30s north to 40s south.

Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low
Albany, cloudy	44	32
Albuquerque, clear	55	29
Atlanta, cloudy	65	46
Bismarck, clear	42	25
Boise, clear	45	23
Boston, cloudy	43	36
Buffalo, cloudy	50	36
Charlotte, clear	59	40
Chicago, clear	42	39
Cincinnati, clear	54	25
Cleveland, clear	52	30
Denver, clear	49	26
Des Moines, clear	52	25
Detroit, clear	46	26
Fairbanks, cloudy	22	8
Fort Worth, cloudy	71	43
Honolulu, cloudy	46	24
Indianapolis, clear	48	25
Jacksonville, fog	67	57
Juneau, rain	42	37
Kansas City, cloudy	60	31
Los Angeles, cloudy	82	58
Louisville, clear	51	28
Memphis, clear	68	36
Miami, cloudy	76	67
Milwaukee, clear	46	21
Mpls.-St. P., cloudy	40	24
New Orleans, clear	76	51
New York, cloudy	48	42
Ola, City, clear	61	36
Omaha, clear	52	30
Philadelphia, clear	48	35
Phoenix, clear	79	55
Pittsburgh, clear	55	31
Ptnd, Me., cloudy	35	27
Ptnd, Ore., clear	47	33
Rapid City, cloudy	50	27
Richmond, clear	57	36
St. Louis, clear	59	27
Salt Lk. City, clear	45	25
San Diego, cloudy	78	47
San Fran., clear	69	53
Seattle, clear	50	38
Tampa, cloudy	78	63
Washington, clear	56	37
Winnipeg, cloudy	31	13



Saenger THEATRE

THURSDAY MATINEE-FRI-SAT.

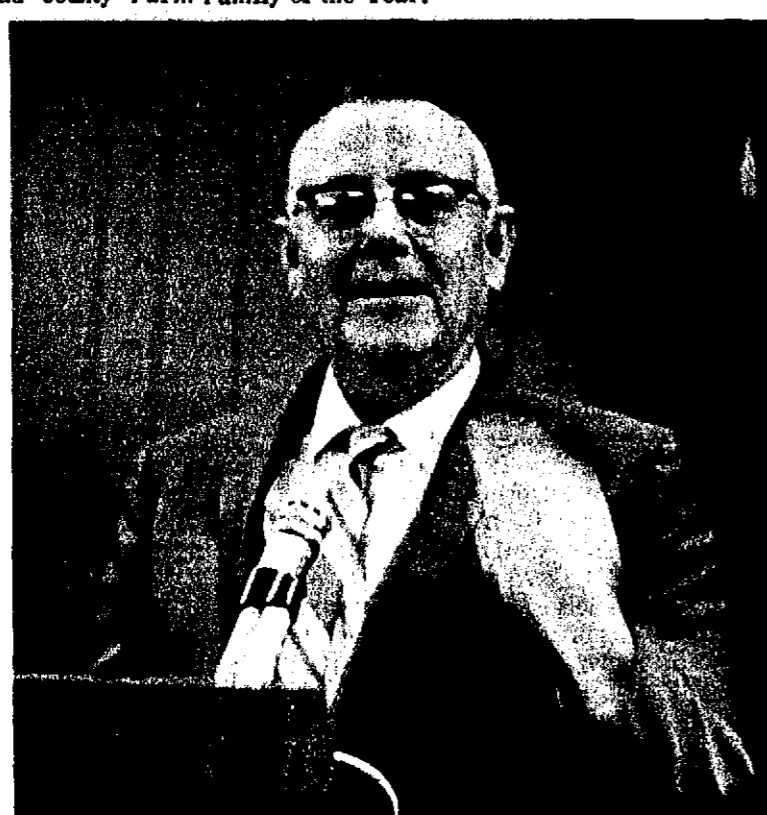
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— Henry Haynes photos with Star camera
CECIL BITTLE

Brave Woman Goes to Aid of Hijacked Driver of Her Bus

DETROIT (AP) — A score of passengers covered at the rear of the bus when a man attacked the driver.

Not Bernice Kuliszko. She ran to the front to help.

"Blood was streaming down the driver's face," Mrs. Kuliszko related at a ceremony Tuesday where the bus system awarded her a resolution of commendation.

"I couldn't just sit there. I had to help him."

Mrs. Kuliszko tried to push the attacker away from the driver, who had suffered a broken arm.

"He punched me three times," she said. "Twice in the chest and once in the head. He knocked my glasses and hat off, but I grabbed a pole and didn't fall down."

The brave bus rider then moved to a window and screamed for help. That's when the bully, who had become incensed during an argument over a transfer, fled the scene.

"The example of this lady should hearten us all," said the bus line's president, Paul C. Ackerman.

Mrs. Kuliszko accepted the citation with modesty.

Despite the incident Nov. 4, she said, "I've always felt safe on a bus and I still do. I don't like riding in a car. You could be involved in an accident."

Mrs. Kuliszko has been riding buses for a long time. She's 71.

Welfare Aid in School Boycott Cut

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — The state Welfare Board voted Tuesday to stop welfare aid to the Carthage public school boycotters if state Welfare Commissioner Len E. Blaylock disapproves of their makeshift school.

Negroes representing the boycott reacted by temporarily blocking a room in the welfare offices and then threatened a sit-in demonstration at a later time.

At issue is the Welfare Department rule that prohibits payment of aid to families with dependent children when the children do not attend school.

The Negroes contend that the estimated 175 Negroes who are boycotting Carthage public schools, to protest alleged discrimination, are receiving adequate school in private classrooms in churches.

Under the board decision, payments will continue in December while Blaylock meets with state Education Board officials about the quality of the makeshift school. He then will decide whether to approve the school as acceptable in terms of the welfare rule at issue.

"I'm willing to play this 'approved' real loose," Blaylock said. He said he couldn't "care less" if the makeshift school is not accredited if it has an adequate curriculum.

About 30 Negroes attended the board meeting. The Rev. Cato Brooks, chairman of the Committee for Peaceful Coexistence, told the board that Negroes were prepared to go to jail to prevent the decision the board made.

As board Chairman Eagle Street of Cave City gavelled the meeting to an end, Brooks and other Negroes closed the double doors to the board room and blocked the exit.

Sgt. Tony McDonald of the State Police moved quickly to open the doors and clear a

Farm-City Week was observed at Tuesday's meeting of Hope Kiwanis Club with Cecil Bittle, assistant director of Southwest Branch Experiment Station, as the guest speaker on a program arranged by Kiwanian Horace Fuller, chairman of the Kiwanis agriculture and conservation committee.

Mr. Bittle said that at this Thanksgiving Time our people should be most thankful to God for His blessings poured out upon us as a nation. The speaker reflected upon the past, particularly with regard to agriculture, and then made some predictions for the future as they relate to agriculture and allied industries.

Mr. Bittle stated that in 1950 the total value of farm products in Hempstead county, not including timber, amounted to \$293,000 in 1960 this figure had climbed to \$10,794,000, and today's estimate is \$15,000,000, two-thirds of which comes from the poultry industry. Our state is second in the nation in broiler production and third in the nation in egg production.

Other nations of the world lag far behind the United States in farm production. Mr. Bittle gave three reasons for the supremacy of the U.S. in farm production. 1. We are a nation founded upon religious principles. 2. We enjoy the benefits of a Free Enterprise system. 3. Every state boasts one or more state supported Agricultural Colleges.

Some of Mr. Bittle's predictions for the future include a food shortage in the United States, pre-cooked foods making the present day kitchen range unnecessary, little or no necessity for irons and steam presses due to permanently pressed fabrics, and disposable shirts for men.

The L. J. Hampton family, Hempstead's County Farm Family of the Year for 1969, was honored at Tuesday's Kiwanis Club meeting. B. N. Holt, secretary-manager of the Hope-Hempstead County Chamber of Commerce, presented a plaque to the Hampton family in commemoration of the honor on behalf of HopeStar.

Farmers from every section of this area were guests of the Kiwanians as were the heads of local agricultural agencies.

Obituaries

EARL R. MONTGOMERY

Earl Ray Montgomery, formerly of Hope, died Tuesday morning in a Veterans hospital in Odessa, Texas. He was a member of Westover Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, the former Melba Moore of Hope, two daughters and one son, all of the home; two brother-in-laws, Hobart and John Shirley of Hope.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday in the Hubbard-Kelly Funeral Home Chapel in Odessa. Burial will be in Odessa.

Brooks and Mrs. Connie Alber, executive secretary of the American Party of Arkansas, jostled briefly when Brooks stood in her path as she left.

Mrs. Alber told the meeting that taxpayers were willing to "help those who are helpless," but that they would not support payments to families that won't make an effort to keep their children in school.

Surtax Cut to 5% Now Seems Sure

By JOE HALL
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Extension of the income tax surcharge at a 5 per cent rate for the first half of 1970 now seems assured if the big tax reform bill becomes law this year.

The Senate voted Tuesday, 49-28, to retain a provision extending the surtax six months beyond its scheduled Dec. 31 expiration date.

Although the Senate agreed to take no more votes until it returns next Monday from a Thanksgiving holiday, the debate continued today with a controversial oil depletion allowance amendment as the pending business.

Sen. Allen J. Ellender, D-La., is sponsoring the amendment which would restore the 27 1/2 per cent depletion allowance which has been in effect more than 40 years. The House voted to cut this benefit to 20 per cent and the Senate Finance Committee set the figure at 23 per cent.

Ellender's amendment will be the first item voted on next week unless it is displaced in some fashion.

Extension of the surtax appeared to be settled by Tuesday's voting because the House also included such a provision in the version of the bill it passed Aug. 7. Thus the issue would not even be a question to be settled in the conference between the two branches to work out the final form of the legislation.

However, if the Senate does not complete action on the bill in the 1969 session the surcharge extension might be reconsidered.

The Senate vote was a victory for President Nixon who strongly supported the extension as part of his anti-inflation fight.

The 10 per cent surtax expired June 30 this year but Congress

voted a six-months extension to Dec. 31 at Nixon's urgent request. He asked for the further continuance at 5 per cent.

Sen. Albert Gore, D-Tenn., set the stage for one of the biggest floor fights on the bill by introducing Tuesday his amendment to increase the personal exemption to \$1,000 from the present \$600.

Gore said he would seek a vote on it at the earliest opportunity next week.

In a second vote Tuesday, the Senate tumbled, 74-8, an amendment of Sen. Vance Harke, D-Ind., to take the revenue produced by the surtax in the first half of 1970 and allocate it to the states for education purposes.

Disposal of Germ Warfare Items Begins

By BOB HORTON
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Pentagon officials say President Nixon's order junking U.S. military germ stocks will require elaborate safety precautions which may stretch the disposal operation over several months.

The Defense Department expressed hope Tuesday that elimination of germ warfare components can be completed "well within a year."

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare will assist in the disposal.

The highly poisonous nature, rather than a huge volume, of the biological stocks is the main problem, officials said.

The Pentagon has not yet stripped the secret label from documents showing how much bacteria there is to destroy, but sources speak in terms of "bucketsful" and pounds, rather than tons.

However, as little as a thimbleful of such lethal bacteria as anthrax or plague is capable of killing thousands of persons over a wide area.

U.S. Says Hanoi Terms Impossible

By MICHAEL GOLDSMITH
Associated Press Writer
PARIS (AP) — The United States warned Hanoi today that a Vietnam peace settlement is impossible on the basis of North Vietnam's take-it-or-leave-it terms.

The retiring U.S. negotiator, Henry Cabot Lodge, told the North Vietnamese at the 44th session of the Vietnam peace talks:

"If your side continues to insist on our unconditional acceptance of your terms, progress is not possible."

"Your entire position at these meetings seems to be based on some notion which entitles you to insist that we do everything while you do nothing to achieve a settlement."

"That position is simply untenable."

Lodge referred to the refusal of Hanoi and the Viet Cong to negotiate with the Saigon government. Opening today's session, South Vietnam's delegate Pham Dang Lam said no solution to the future of South Vietnam can be reached without the Saigon government's participation.

Lodge, whose resignation as U.S. delegate was announced last week, is expected to attend one more of the weekly meetings.

AMBULANCE (from page one)

local Real Estate agents. In other actions, the Board directed that drain tile be installed along Texas Street by the property of Mrs. J.W. Cunningham where a drainage ditch was recently opened. They also set the date of Dec. 11 for a special meeting to review the city budget for 1970.

Overseas Air Fare Pact Is Agreed on

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — The world's major airlines have reached general agreement on revisions in their North Atlantic rate schedules, including a new 29-to-45-day excursion fare.

The 43 members of the International Air Transport Association—IATA—in effect revalidated—with some modifications—the air fare package adopted in Dallas last February, H. Don Reynolds, chairman of IATA's traffic conference, said. But he pointed out that details must still be worked out, and all IATA members must approve the final agreement before it can take effect.

Airline delegates have been meeting here since Nov. 18 in an attempt to end the price war set off by Alitalia's posting of a \$299 Rome-New York roundtrip fare in October. The conference is now looking at fares on mid-Atlantic routes.

Attention Cattlemen!

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SANTA CLAUSE COMES TO TOWN FRIDAY!!

SOCIETY

Phone 777-3431 Between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Calendar of Events

MONDAY DECEMBER 1

WCS of First United Methodist Church will have their annual Christmas luncheon Monday, December 1 at 12 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Beryl Anthony Jr. and family, El Dorado, are to have a Thanksgiving visit with Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Foster.

COUNTRY CLUB CARDS AND POTLUCK

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lockhart were hosts at a potluck and cards entertainment in the Hope Country Club on Saturday night, November 22. The decorations carried out a Thanksgiving theme with fall flowers and fruits. Apples were made into candle holders for an unusual touch.

Roast beef was the main course for the potluck supper served buffet-style to 34. Later, bridge and pitch were played. Of the 6 tables of bridge players, Gus Hogan was high scorer and Mrs. H. C. Whitworth, second. Two tables of pitch resulted in Mrs. Forrest Hairr taking first place.

HOPE DUPLICATE BRIDGE

The first of a 2-session Club Tournament was held by the Hope Duplicate Bridge Club on Monday, November 24 at the Diamond with 5 tables of players. Mrs. Ira Misenheimer and Mrs. Charles Graham were in first place, when boards were scored.

Ken Daniels and Mrs. Bill Wray tied with Mrs. R. L. Broach and Mrs. George Robison for second place. Mrs. E. J. Whitman and Mrs. Taylor Stuart were in fourth position. The second, and last session of the tournament will be played Monday, December 1 at 7:30 p.m. at the Diamond.

Coming, Going

Becky Waller is home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Ed Waller, after working the past 5 months as a civilian employee in Thailand, SE Asia.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Duffie and family, Huntsville, Ala., will spend Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Duffie.

Mrs. Jett Williams will be the holiday guest of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Coleman and Mr. and Mrs. Orin Gibson in Shreveport.

Mrs. J. C. Broyles is going to Greenville, Miss., for Thanksgiving.

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS

This autumn leaves are changing colors throughout major portions of the United States. The World Almanac says changes in the chlorophyll cause the leaves to change color. Carotene and xanthophyll are pigments that turn leaves yellow and orange. Red and purple are caused by pigments called anthocyanins. These agents combine to create the rainbow hues that characterize Indian summer.

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FRIDAY
NOVEMBER 28
3:P.M.

Most Downtown Hope Merchants Will Be Open Until 7:P.M. Friday, Nov. 28th

Television and Radio

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Network television's top anchors and news analysts see in Vice President Spiro T. Agnew's recent speeches criticizing broadcasters what Walter Cronkite called "a clear effort of intimidation."

In a CBS News Department program, "60 Minutes," Tuesday night, the Agnew speech and its repercussions were discussed from several viewpoints. The first half of the hour was a taped report of a question-and-answer session between Cronkite, CBS' top newscaster, and citizens of his home town of St. Joseph, Mo.

To a question whether the press and broadcasting had not overreacted to the speeches, he replied: "No—perhaps we didn't react enough. We reacted to an implied threat to free speech and when there is that, we must react tough, we must react hard."

David Brinkley of NBC said, "If one 'gaggle of commentators' was replaced by another 'gaggle of commentators,' the results would be the same." The gaggle of commentators' phrase was the vice president's.

Brinkley declared that politicians have always reacted to criticism and "all that's new is that this time it came as a threat."

ABC's Howard K. Smith suggested that both sides "lower their voices" and consider the problems involved in covering the news fairly and positively.

Final segment of the program was a discussion with Herbert Klein, President Nixon's communications director, and Bill Moyers, former press secretary to President Lyndon B. Johnson.

Klein said that the President "abhors any thought of censorship," that he thought there had been an overreaction by the communications media, and that the speech was the vice president's idea and contained material about which he had spoken privately.

Moyers said "To give a President 30 minutes of uninterrupted access to 60 million people is too great a power; comment provides a good balance."

It was a clear presentation of one side of a controversial subject.

WIN AT BRIDGE

Negative Double Holds Loss Down

NORTH 26			
A ♠ 863			
J 8			
10 6 4 2			
Q 7			
WEST		EAST	
7 2	♠ K J 10 5		
Q 4	♥ K 9 7 3		
K J 3	♦ 8 7		
A J 10 9 5 4	♣ 8 3 2		

SOUTH (D)

SOUTH (D)			
9 4			
A 10 6 5 2			
Q 9 5			
K 6			
Neither vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
2 ♠	2 ♠	Pass	2 N.T.
Pass	3 N.T.	Dble	Pass
Pass	Pass		
Opening lead—♠ J			

Back in the good old days, when a player said "double," he meant that double for business. Then, around 1915, the late Major Rufus Patton invented the take-out double to ask partner to bid and not to pass. By definition, the take-out double was limited to situations in which the partner of the doubler had made no call other than a pass.

This take-out double idea was extended in the Vanderbilt Club Convention to cover certain situations in which an overcall of an artificial club was made. But it remained for Alvin Roth in 1957 to introduce the idea that certain doubles by the partner of the opening bidder would be "negative" for take-out, rather than "positive" for business.

When today's hand was played back in the good old days, North decided to try a two-spade call over West's two clubs. South rebid to two no-trump. He didn't want to pass a forcing bid and North compounded matters by going to three no-trump. East doubled and, when the smoke had cleared away, South had managed to salvage only five tricks from the wreckage and East and West had collected 700 points.

If North had just passed, which was his alternative action in those days, West would have made two or three clubs for a small plus.

The Roth negative double would have given North a chance to bid without getting into trouble. It would have asked South to bid a new suit and South would have been happy to try two diamonds. North would pass that and South would probably make two diamonds right on the nose. This would have been a magnificent result as, even if he went down one, he would have escaped with the smallest possible loss.

On the Road in Arkansas

DECEMBER EVENTS

Dec. 1—25th Annual Christmas Parade, Hot Springs.
Dec. 18—39th Annual Christmas Pageant, Hot Springs.
December—Christmas Program, Camden.
December—Annual Christmas Parade, Osceola.

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS

Joey Bishop's departure from his late-night talk show marks the end of a 2½-year losing battle. Bishop announced Tuesday night at the taping for tonight's show that he was leaving then walked out without completing the program. ABC had announced earlier the "Joey Bishop Show" would be terminated at the end of the year.

Bishop's principle problem was the impregnable position of Johnny Carson in the late evening field, complicated last September by more competition from Merv Griffin. Also, ABC was never able to persuade all its affiliated stations to run the show.

A Nielsen report in early November showed that Carson was attracting 33 per cent of the viewers tuned in late, while Griffin had 22 per cent and Bishop 16.

Ear, Eye Examination at Hope High School

Bob Thomas at the Movies

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press Writer
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — You couldn't call it a love feast, because Jack Warner wasn't the kind of boss who inspired love. Indeed, none of the men who built movie empires were considered lovable.

But they came out of respect—and a sense of history. The respect was expressed when the screen lighted up with great moments of film: Al Jolson in the first sound movie . . . Paul Muni as Zola . . . Humphrey Bogart asking Dooley Wilson to "Play It Again, Sam" . . . Errol Flynn dying as Gen. Custer . . . Bette Davis, James Cagney, Judy Garland, etc., at the peaks of their careers.

Jack Warner was potentate of Warner Brothers studio when all those achievements were filmed. And so a thousand industry leaders went to the studio last week to give him honor.

They also seemed to be bidding farewell to an era of Hollywood greatness now closed with absolute finality. Warner was the last of the industry pioneers to sell out. He had handed the studio to Seven Arts, which in turn sold it to the present owners, Kinney National Services. The new studio boss for Kinney, former agent Ted Ashley, gave the glittering farewell to Warner.

Frank Sinatra was emcee. He said, the dinner was in honor of "a man who has done a great deal for what is left of the motion picture industry."

Jack Valenti, as president of the Motion Picture Producers Association, recalled his tussle with Warner over the salty language in "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" Said Valenti: "How I have longed for sweet, delicate 'Virginia'—longed for her after 'Fanny Hill.'"

One time Warner gangster Edward G. Robinson called himself "the only 5-foot-5 survivor of the Warner University Class of 1930." He recalled the days when he, Bogart, Flynn and Muni "used to sit around exchanging X-rated anecdotes about our commander-in-chief."

"There aren't many of us left," Bette Davis said ruefully.

She had known years of battle with Warner, but she commented: "Dorothy Parker once remarked that the thing most responsible for 'the good old days' was a poor memory. I disagree. I'm here to pay homage to my professional father."

As expected, Warner made one of his disjointed, bad-gag speeches which have been the bane of his friends and enemies. "Jack would rather tell a bad joke than make a good picture," Jack Benny once said. Though he has bowed out as a studio executive, Warner at 77, is not quitting the business. He has set up offices in Century City, and expects to go on making pictures.

Meanwhile, Navy Capt. Charles Conrad Jr., Alan L. Bean and Richard F. Gordon Jr. continued their post-splashdown schedule with a doctor and engineer inside a silver quarantine trailer aboard the Hornet.

Speaking into tape recorders, the astronauts reviewed highlights of their 10-day mission, with some emphasis on their plunge into the Pacific. A technician isolated with them quoted all three as saying "Man, what a landing!"

"I understand it was the hardest landing we've had in Apollo," said the technician, Brock R. "Randy" Stone.

"The nearest thing we can figure is it landed as a well came by and it landed perfectly flat on the heat shield." The angle at which the module hangs from its parachutes is intended to let an edge of the heat shield hit the water first.

The jolting impact knocked loose a camera and it hit Bean on the head, fracturing a half-inch cut above the eyebrow that later required several stitches.

Otherwise, all three astronauts remained in excellent health, officials said, showing no signs of any illness, either earthly or caused by any organism that might have come from the moon.

Arriving under tight security at the lunar laboratory with the moon rocks Tuesday was another sealed box containing film taken during Apollo 12's flight.

The first six photographs, probably showing scenes from one of the moonwalks, will be made public Thanksgiving Day.

Conrad, Gordon and Bean are to arrive at Hawaii late Friday, and their quarantine trailer will be taken off the ship and loaded on a cargo aircraft. The plane is to make a nonstop flight to Elvington Air Force Base, near the Manned Spacecraft Center, landing before dawn Saturday.

Photo by Hope High School Publicity Dept.

Mrs. Sue Sillavan, Hope High School RN, is pictured above left with Debbie Impson as she screens Debbie for the detection of ear and eye problems.

This is the fourth year for the service which has proved to be at least 90 per cent correct.

Following the screening, a public health department letter is sent to the parents of each child who shows a possible problem. Parents are encouraged to seek professional advice.

Mrs. Sillavan was assisted by student LPN's from Red River Vocational School in the screening.

New Rocks Received From Moon

By JIM STROTHMAN
AP Aerospace Writer

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Scientists open the first treasure chest of Apollo 12 moon rocks today as the quarantined astronauts who collected them head for Hawaii aboard their recovery ship.

Working with gloves that extend into a vacuum chamber, technicians at the Lunar Receiving Laboratory here planned to lift a lid on the first of two rock boxes filled on the moon's Ocean of Storms.

Opening was expected sometime before noon EST.

The two containers were flown to the Manned Spacecraft Center Tuesday from American Samoa where they had been taken from Apollo 12's recovery ship, the USS Hornet.

The first box, with about 28 pounds of lunar material inside, was bathed with acid to wash off any earthly contaminant then moved into the vacuum chamber.

The second box, containing the most carefully selected samples and the core tubes driven into the moon to tell scientists how lunar soil is structured, was to be opened Thursday or Friday.

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HELEN HELP US!

By Helen Bottel

Dear Helen: Last month you published a letter from a retired gentleman who announced happily that he and Grandma were moving out of their children's home and into active independence in a small apartment.

His letter, somewhat tinged with sarcasm, indicated the old folks had been imposed upon by the younger couple, who apparently spent their days in frivolous pursuits while their elders cared for the yard, the house and kids—and paid rent as well.

I'd like to ask "Grandpa" a few questions:

When you mowed, pruned and weeded, was it on request, or because you enjoyed yard work? Did you perhaps throw it up to your son-in-law that the yard had never looked so good because you were slaving while he was out boating or golfing?

When Grandma helped with the housework, was it because it was expected of her, or simply that she needed a house to manage? Did daughter back down because she couldn't stand up against a mother who had always taken over?

Do you suppose the younger couple went out more often than normally because this was the only way they could have any private social life?

The generation gap wears more than one hat. Grandma and Grandpa, a healthy, energetic, spunky twosome, were right to move out, but they shouldn't have done so with bitterness. They should realize that while they are happier alone, their children are also happily foregoing the rent money and physical help, and they can all be better friends living under separate roofs.

VOICE FROM THE OTHER SIDE

Dear Helen: My husband was killed in Vietnam four months ago. Our baby will be born this month. I want to send out announcements but how do I sign them? After "Parents" would I say, "Mary and the late John Smith"? — MARY SMITH

Dear Mary: I think this would be correct. However, assuming that everyone who received an announcement already knows of John's death, would "the late" really be necessary? — H. B.

Dear Helen: My problem is my husband, I'm his fifth wife, and I think he has Number Six in mind. She calls me up and tells me wants a divorce, but he says he doesn't. But the next night he's out with her again.

She brings him home drunk as a lord, and I have to put him to bed and play nurse if he gets sick, which can be very messy.

He chased off my son, who is now 18 and in the Army, and he put me in the hospital once when he was wild from liquor. Outside of his temper, women and drinking, he is okay, and I keep thinking that, at 48, he'll surely start getting over some of these bad habits. I was so sure I was the one who could change him.

Maybe that's what his other four wives thought too.

Reading my letter over, I know what my advice would be if I were a columnist who received it. Isn't it crazy that I can't bring myself to take my own advice because I'm — AFRAID OF BEING LONELY AGAIN

Dear Afraid: Aren't you as lonely with this man as you would be without him? So why not face the REAL reason you hand on to a lost cause: Fear. Fear of admitting failure. Perhaps the only way you can win here is to accept defeat and make Number Six the loser. — H.

This column is dedicated to family living, so if you're having kid trouble, or just plain trouble, let Helen help YOU. She will also welcome your own amusing experiences. Address Helen Bottel in care of Hope Star. Copyright, 1969, Inc.

CHATTER

By "BILL"

It is that time again. The chill of the frost is in the air, the sun is covered by the drifting clouds and in the midst of this changing season, we pause to take stock of our lives and give thanks.

In the turmoil of everyday living, in the rush of the jet age we are prone to overlook the numerous things that give us great joy. We seek so much and sometimes we appreciate so little.

Robert Louis Stevenson once said, "The best things are nearest: breath in your nostrils, light in your eyes, flowers at your feet, duties at your hand, the path of God just before. Then do not grasp at the stars, but do life's plain, common work as it comes, certain that daily duties and daily bread are the sweetest things of life."

We leave you with this thought and wish you a very Happy Thanksgiving. We will also be very happy to greet you the day after at

Raley's

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for now, Christmas . . . and after!

BY JENNIFER

Long Torso With Gored Skirt and Short Sleeves

— COLORS —
RED, WHITE OR BLUE

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Cash
Charge
Lay-A-Way

WEAR WATER

REPHAN'S

Hope Star SPORTS

Bowl Games to Be Richest in History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Michigan's stunning upset of powerful Ohio State, earned the Wolverines a trip to the Rose Bowl and also gave the Big Ten co-champions a shot at earning something else, like \$400,000.

With sell-out crowds and television receipts the post-season Bowl games have become money games to the participants.

And the granddaddy of them all—the Rose Bowl—is believed to be the richest, although officials of the Pasadena classic refuse to comment on the receipts.

However it is believed that No. 7 ranked Michigan and Pacific-8 champion Southern California, No. 5, will take home over \$400,000 for 60 minutes of football on New Year's Day.

The \$400,000 figure breaks down from a crowd of over 100,000, paying \$8 apiece and the National Broadcasting System adding a big chunk for the television rights to bring the ante over \$1 million. Each school receives 37.5 per cent of ticket sales and radio-TV receipts, according to NCAA rules.

Just a slight step down the money tree comes the Orange Bowl, which is expected to hand out about \$360,000 apiece to No. 3 Penn State and Missouri, the sixth ranked team in the nation.

Although officials for the Miami game declined to disclose the exact figures for the 1970 game, they did confirm that the Nittany Lions and Kansas did get at least \$330,000 apiece last year.

And according to Charles Zatarain Sr., chairman of the Sugar Bowl executive committee, each team in his classic will get \$343,000 this year, up over \$100,000 from last year.

The Sugar Bowl at New Orleans will match Mississippi No. 14 against either top-ranked Texas or No. 2 Arkansas.

And with the increase in payments Zatarain says "it obviously places the Sugar Bowl in a position to compete with any bowl game in the country." A more lucrative TV contract with the American Broadcasting Company was the main reason for the increase, which was up over \$200,000 from last year's game.

The other New Year's Day contest, the Cotton Bowl at Dallas, Tex., will pit Notre Dame, No. 8 against either Texas or Arkansas. Last year \$340,150 was paid out by Cotton Bowl officials and the payoff is expected to be about the same this time around.

Officials of the Bluebonnet Bowl, which will be played Dec. 31 at Houston between No. 18 Houston and 12th ranked Auburn, say each team will receive at least \$200,000. It could be higher, depending upon the television package which is still unsettled.

Alabama and Colorado, opponents in the Liberty Bowl, Dec. 13 at Memphis, Tenn., figure to receive an estimated \$180,000, according to officials.

Another \$200,000 is expected to go to Gator Bowl opponents Tennessee, No. 10 and Florida, No. 17, when they meet Dec. 27 in Jacksonville, Fla.

Sun Bowl officials in El Paso, Tex., have guaranteed No. 13 Nebraska and Georgia \$80,000 apiece for its meeting Dec. 20 while backers of the Peach Bowl set for Atlanta on Dec. 30 between South Carolina and No. 19 West Virginia made no comment on the amount each team would receive.

Christopher Meets Drover in Bout

HALIFAX, N.S. (AP) — Bill Drover of Labrador City, Nfld., will meet Jimmy Christopher of Detroit in a feature 10-round heavyweight boxing match here Dec. 4. It was announced Tuesday.

Solunar Tables

The schedule of Solunar Periods, as printed below, has been taken from Richard Alden Knight's SOLUNAR TABLES. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

Date	Day	Minor Major		Minor Major	
		A.M.	P.M.	A.M.	P.M.
Nov. 26	Wednesday	6:30	12:20	7:00	12:45
27	Thursday	7:25	1:15	7:55	1:50
28	Friday	8:15	2:10	8:50	2:35
29	Saturday	9:10	3:00	9:40	3:25
30	Sunday	10:00	3:50	10:30	4:15

Arkansas and Texas Picked to Win

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
Associated Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Michigan over Ohio State! You mean we don't get a second chance? Okay! How about Texas A&M over Texas? Forget it. This is Thanksgiving, not April Fool.

The Texas Longhorns became No. 1 in the nation after Ohio State's defeat last Saturday and they're not about to give it up yet.

"The whole place took off," was the way halfback Jim Bertelsen described the reaction to Ohio State's setback. "I think it will help us play better in the remainder of our games," he added. "I know it'll help me play better."

Other Longhorns expressed similar views.

So, even though the game is at A&M, the pick is... Texas.

Four other games are on the Turkey Day slate. The picks are second-ranked Arkansas over Texas Tech, No. 14 Mississippi over Mississippi State, Louisville over Tulsa and Virginia Tech over VMI.

Third-ranked Penn State is in action Saturday at North Carolina State and the Wolfpack could prove troublesome. But the Nittany Lions have a way of winning the squeakers. Penn State it is.

Also, 10th-ranked Tennessee over Vanderbilt, 12th-ranked Auburn over Alabama and No. 18 Houston over Florida State.

For the upset special of the holiday week the pick is Miami of Florida to topple the 17th-ranked Florida Gators.

Looking farther ahead to Dec. 6, the choice is Arkansas to knock Texas from the No. 1 spot.

Jack Nicklaus Heavy Favorite in Golf Classic

By BOB GREEN
Associated Press Golf Writer
HILTON HEAD, S. C. (AP) — Jack Nicklaus, lean, trim and on the move, is a heavy favorite for the top prize in the \$100,000 Heritage Golf Classic, next to past stop on this year's PGA tour.

Nicklaus, big, how only in ability—not size—has his awesome game back in gear, owns a fantastic record on the fall tour and will be playing on a course he, personally, designed.

And too, the Big Bear, now a svelt 190 pounds after a two month diet, has the desire—he wants to move up on the money list.

"You always want to be first in as many categories as possible," Nicklaus said after a practice round on the tight, 6,655 yard, par 71 Harbour Town golf links, a flat, seaside layout that ranks as one of the more unusual and demanding courses the pros encounter.

He has an excellent shot at advancing, too. Big Jack is No. 3 on the list at the moment and the two men ahead of him, Frank Beard and Joe Hill, are among the missing in the 144 man field that will begin the 72 hole test Thursday.

Nicklaus has played only three of the four fall tournaments and has won two and finished second in the other, the Hawaiian Open two weeks ago. That's earned him over \$60,000 and has boosted his season's take to \$137,917.

He is within sight of Hill, but has only a long shot chance of catching Beard. He's \$36,993 behind and would have to win both remaining tournaments to take the No. 1 spot.

He's much closer to another goal—only \$6,726 short of joining Arnold Palmer as the second career \$1 million winner.

Besides Nicklaus, and possibly Palmer, other top contenders include Masters champion George Archer, long hitting Dan Sikes and Lee Trevino.

The course is tough. It is so tight that the galleries have been limited to a maximum of 5,000. The fairways are narrow, twisting and lined by thousands of pines and moss hung cypress. The tiny greens are guarded by scores of gaping white sand traps. There's plenty of water and two 450-yard par fours are played directly into the prevailing winds.

Veek Escapes Clubhouse Fire

BOSTON (AP) — Bill Veek, president of Suffolk Downs, escaped unscathed from a fire at the racetrack clubhouse Tuesday after clambering out a window and reaching a ledge leading to a stairway.

Veek, who has an artificial leg, lives in an apartment at the clubhouse during the week.

Basketball

Pro Basketball
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
NBA

Tuesday's Results
New York 103, Los Angeles 96
Detroit 104, Chicago 103
Milwaukee 130, Atlanta 115
Baltimore 134, Phoenix 124
San Fran. 114, Seattle 106

Today's Games
Philadelphia at Boston
Chicago at Detroit
Los Angeles at Milwaukee
New York at Atlanta
San Francisco at San Diego
Thursday's Games
Baltimore at San Francisco

ABA

Tuesday's Results
Wash'n. 106, Los Angeles 102

Today's Games
Carolina at New York
Miami at Indiana
Los Angeles at Pittsburgh
Denver at New Orleans
Thursday's Games
Los Angeles at Washington

Arkansas Basketball Scores
College

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Arkansas Tech 100, Toulaloo 74
Dallas Baptist 70, Arkansas A&M 51
Southern State 74, SE Okla. 65
Stephen F. Austin 76, Henderson 75 (overtime)
West-Ark JC 97, Poteau, Okla., JC 75

Scrappers in Basketball Opener Here

By RALPH ROUNTON
Star Sportswriter

With a two-year combined record of 12-34, the Hope Bobcats on the basketball floor have nowhere to go but up, and it all starts this Saturday night, in Nashville against the 7-A Scrappers.

Bobcat Coach John Ross came to HHS from Camden Harmony Grove this September, and has gotten off to a good start with an enthusiastic group cut down to about 13 boys. A number more will come out after the Hope-Camden playoff ends that season tonight (Wednesday).

"We still have a long way to go, but this group of boys has the right attitude. They want to win," said Ross in an evaluation of the Cats' progress after a week ago.

And, of course, the winning experience of the football team will carry the same feeling over with those who come out late, and the school spirit that has been so noticeable this fall hopefully can keep its momentum.

Actually, Ross will probably spend the early part of the season seeking the right combination of starters, since he has never worked with any of this group here before.

Offensively, Hope this season will be blessed by maybe the best talent here since the 4-AA title years ended in 1964-65. And the squad is very young, indicating a rebuilding program already in full swing after the 4-20 mark last year.

Some of the shooters are David Briggs, a 5-11 sophomore who started for Yerger as a 9th grader, and 6-0 Tommy Webb, another soph with a good high school career ahead of himself.

Letterman Parker Powell, a junior standing 5-10, is a bit smoother and stronger after the year's experience, and his shot has improved with the age also.

Another letterman, football quarterback Ronnie Massanelli, was one of the best defensive players in 4-AA last year and as a junior measures 5-11.

Charles Frazier, a 6-0 junior with ability, is practicing with the team though he won't be eligible until at least semester. Then there is Johnny Johnson, the smooth 5-10 senior letterman who will get better as he gets more aggressive.

Moving around a little, some forwards who will play include Charles Ratliff, a 6-2 junior squadman still filling out around the middle, and 6-0 senior Thomas Norvell, who is a sureball-handler with good quickness.

Helping out from last year's Bobkittens will be sophs David Chance (6-1), Bill Rowland (6-0), and Glendon Martin (6-0), all of whom will improve with "B" team play this season.

Then three-year starter Ronny Brown, now a 6-1 senior with the same good jump shot, will be out after football and will be a definite asset to the team. Also out late will be 6-2 soph Lynn Norton, whose broken thumb during October is not completely healed but may not hamper his play too much.

In the post comes 6-6 sophomore John Dudley, another freshman starter at Yerger last winter, and he moves around quite well with good range from his jump shot. Also Larry Muldrew,

Kickoff 7:30 Tonight for 4AA Playoff

By RALPH ROUNTON
Star Sportswriter

This is it, here are no crossed fingers now, tonight (Wednesday) the Hope Bobcats meet the Camden Panthers for the 4-AA crown at Hammons Stadium, with kickoff time set for 7:30 p.m.

Hope is 10-2, Camden is 7-4, but the regular season is over now. Everything rides on four quarters of football, and the home fans get one last look at the clunderella Bobcats.

Comparing scores everyone would bet on Hope, but the visiting Panthers know what they can do and think they can win. It's actually the same situation Hope was in last week against Arkadelphia, and Bobcat Coach Ronnie Higgins was quick to emphasize that point before the Cats worked out in pads yesterday.

Today Higgins will run the players through a normal Thursday workout of about an hour in sports, and the Bobcats are in good shape physically after the 14-7 Arkadelphia victory.

Camden much of the time will run the Texas "Y" formation on offense, and the backfield has fine all-around speed and good depth.

Quarterbacking has been a problem for Panther Coach George Burke, but now junior Jimmy Foyil (140) is recovered from a collarbone injury and combines a fair passing arm with good quickness and running instinct. Gordon Parham, a 150-pound soph, played in the Halloween 19-7 loss to Hope presently is bothered with injuries.

Coach Higgins said yesterday that "we have to expect Camden to run most of the time, but Foyil is a good passer and is a bigger threat than Parham."

Thomas Dansby (145), a junior, leads the halfback corps and as a placekicker is the team's leading scorer. He scored Camden's seven points in the 19-7 loss to Hope, and he also is a fine blocker.

Count in Bill Jordan, a scrappy little 135-pound senior with fierce desire who has started for three years now. Backing up Jordan and Dansby at the running back slots are Thomas Willis, who can throw the halfback pass and is a quick 140-pound soph, and senior James Nance (135).

At fullback, big Bill Meek (190) has an injured leg and is a doubtful participant, but Higgins calls him "about the best athlete Camden has." Danny Wietchea, a 165-pound senior, will most likely start at fullback.

Split end Chip Rayford (155) won the first team role over fellow junior Tim Womack (175) who started in 1968, and Rayford is a fine receiver with good endurance. Over at tight end is senior Randy Garner, a 165-pounder and a respectable blocker.

Both Pat McGuire (185) and Bill Garner (205) started at tackle posts as sophomores, and they hold down the spots still with able depth coming from soph Joe McCaffrey (155) and junior Scott Frick (170).

Three-year starter Bill Epperson (175) is the strongside guard, and the weakside man will be either Ruskin Dowdy, a junior 165-pounder, or Ronnie Beaver (180). A junior, Beaver could move to guard with 170-pound Charles Dirden filling the center role, or Ronnie may start underneath himself.

That offense had no problems scoring whenever Foyil was the quarterback during the regular season, and Camden could just hit an offensive peak on a night when anything less could be disastrous against the Hope defense.

Defensively, the Panthers have changed from a home-made version of the split six alignment to a 3-3-2 setup. Possibly this is in part due to the fact that starting safety Ralph Cross, a 130-pound junior, is injured, but still Camden has a confusing defense which shutout three opponents this year.

Junior Calvin Johnson (200) is one of the best defensive ends in the state, and played a fine game against Hope earlier. He is the main obstacle in the Bobcats running wide with Artis Martin, but the situation could be amended. Opposite Johnson on the other side will be junior

a senior towering 6-5, has less experience but is well-coordinated and is learning more and more.

Some others will be joining the team from football, including sophs Steve Harris, Tommy Frazier, and Tim White, and senior Lee Davis.

This crew will open on the road this Saturday at Nashville and next Tuesday at Prescott, before the home opener on Friday, December 5 against the DeQueen Leopards.

Forecast Perfect for Big Game

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — The U.S. Weather Bureau forecasts generally fair skies with game-time temperatures in the low 60s for Thursday's Arkansas-Texas Tech football game here.

Winds during the game should be mostly northerly at four to 12 miles an hour.

Lady Cats Lose to Ashdown

By RALPH ROUNTON
Star Sportswriter

Undoubtedly the best girls team in Arkansas, the Ashdown Pantherettes defeated the Hope Lady Cats 64-39 Monday night in the season opener at Jones Field House.

With the same group of starting forwards who have played four years, Ashdown probably has the best offense this state has ever seen, and they had no problems with the Lady Cats. But the Hope girls put up the best fight they could when the odds were nil, and they will be heard from quickly.

Jumping to a 16-3 lead in five minutes, the Pantherettes rode balanced scoring to a 22-9 spread at the quarter. With four sophs and the team's only two seniors in the starting lineup, Hope still was playing a scrappy game offensively and the scoreboard reflected as much in the next seven minutes.

Against a mixture of starters and reserves for Ashdown, the Lady Cats actually outscored the Pantherettes 16-14 in the second period. Dee Singleton scored ten of those for 15 at the half, and Hope had pulled up to a 36-25 deficit.

That trio of Ashdown forwards, Nita McGraw, Gayle Altenbaumer, and Suzanne Walker showed their form in the second half, scoring 13 points in the third segment for a 49-31 lead.

Johnny Pickett (180) with senior Johnny Wilson (155) seeing some action.

Tough Steve Reddin, a 155-pound senior, will start at right tackle but Meek's injury leaves the left side open. It could go to James Fort, another junior scaling 190 pounds.

Lining up on the Hope guards will be Tommy Watts, a senior 165-pounder who has played every position except in the offensive line for three years, and Joey Butler, a 165-pounder starting for the third season as a senior.

Linebacker James Dishroom (155), a junior, improved greatly in the final games against Hope, Pine Bluff Merrill, and Smackover. His partner to one side will likely be Steve Moore, still another junior weighing 150, and to the other side could be Richard Robertson, a 160-pound soph, or maybe 10th grader Ricky Griffith (160).

That would leave the secondary to Edward Harris, a 135-pound junior, Billy Bennett, who has the same dimensions, and junior 140-pounder Wightman Harris.

Hope will surely go with its confidence, the rushing game Artis Martin sweeping the ends and trading blasts up the middle with fullback Gary Jones, but it was Ronnie Massanelli's passing that put Hope on the scoreboard that Halloween Night at Camden.

They will be here from everywhere for the 4-AA championship game, and it will be the final bow for Hope seniors, Larry McWilliam, David Still, Isaiah Hendrix, Terry Vines, Jessie Henry, Thomas Lloyd, Ronny Brown, Mike McGuire, Artis Martin, Jim Alford, Lee Davis, Randy Still, Glen Rook, and Hiram Reynolds.

All 14 seniors will be trying to satisfy that August dream, winning the outright 4-AA title in the playoff before the Hope fans. It should be something to see, but for those unable to attend KKAR will broadcast live from Hammons Stadium beginning at 7 p.m.

HOPE	
6 Ashdown	14
27 Prescott	0
28 DeQueen	0
43 Smackover	2
20 Malvern	6
47 NLF Oak Grove	7
0 Fairview	29
21 Magnolia	0
19 Camden	7
84 Camden Lincoln	6
42 Nashville	0
14 Arkadelphia	7

CAMDEN (7-4)	
40 Camden Lincoln	0
27 Fairview	7
20 Magnolia	19
28 Fordyce	14
14 Arkadelphia	26
27 Malvern	16
6 Crossett	27
6 Warren	0
7 Hope	19
12 Pine Bluff Merrill	34
19 Smackover	0

Camden Panthers Are Underdog Tonight, as Hope Was Last Week

By RALPH ROUNTON
Star Sportswriter

Words are hard to find. Tonight is the final blow for the Hope Bobcats, as the Camden Panthers come to Hammons Stadium for a 7:30 p.m. kickoff to decide the Region 4-AA championship.

With a 10-2 record, Hope owns an earlier 19-7 comeback win over Camden on the Panthers' Homecoming. That is enough to put the Bobcats up as favorites, but Head Coach Ronnie Higgins is keeping his optimism guarded.

For Higgins in just three days has faced the monumental task of bringing the Cats back to earth from the 14-7 Arkadelphia win last Friday, and getting ready for the top effort everyone knows that Camden will throw up.

After jumping to a 4-0 record, the Panthers actually spent one week as the state's top Class AA team. But losses to Arkadelphia, Crossett, Hope, and Pine Bluff Merrill brought on injuries and the present record is only 7-4.

You can't believe that Camden won't have a mental advantage as the underdogs, but they are a young team with a future. Hope, on the other hand, will start seven seniors on offense and five on defense in their last high school game.

Down to the technical end of

HOPE BOBCATS (10-2) 4-AA West Champion Offensive Starting Lineup

27	Lee Davis	LE	170	Sr.
76	Mike McQueen	LT	200	Sr.
68	Ronny Brown	LG	185	Sr.
54	Randy Wright	C	175	Jr.
66	Larry McWilliams	RG	190	Sr.
74	Jim Alford	RT	200	Sr.
83	David Still	RE	190	Sr.
10	Ronnie Massanelli	QB	170	Jr.
30	Artis Martin	TB	175	Sr.
32	Gary Jones	FB	170	Jr.
12	Roger Newton	FL	170	Jr.

Defensive Starting Lineup

68	Ronny Brown	LE	185	Sr.
74	Jim Alford	LT	200	Sr.
15	Steve Harris	LLB	165	So.
65	Calvin Willis	NG	175	Jr.
66	Larry McWilliams	RLB	190	Sr.
73	Lynn Norton	RT	200	So.
76	Mike McQueen	RE	200	Sr.
22	Rusty Quillin	MM	155	So.
44	Randy Still	RH	150	Sr.
29	Ray Wheelington	LH	160	So.
25	Sidney Waller	S	155	Jr.

CAMDEN PANTHERS (7-4) 4-AA East Champions Offensive Starting Lineup

86	Randy Garner	TE	160	Sr.
75	Pat McGuire	WT	185	Jr.
68	Ronnie Beaver	WG	180	Jr.
55	Charles Dirden	C	165	Jr.
69	Bill Epperson	SG	170	Sr.
77	Bill Garner	ST	205	Jr.
80	Chip Rayford	SE	155	Jr.
10	Jimmy Foyil	QB	140	Jr.
4	Bill Jordan	TB	135	Sr.
5	Thomas Dansby	SB	145	Jr.
8	Danny Wietchea	FB	165	Sr.

Defensive Starting Lineup

90	Calvin Johnson	LE	200	Jr.
70	James Fort	LT	190	Jr.
92	Tommy Watts	LG	165	Sr.
52	James Dishroom	MLB	155	Jr.
64	Joey Butler	RG	165	Sr.
53	Steve Reddin	RT	155	Sr.
91	John Pickett	RE	175	Jr.
54	Steve Moore	LLB	150	Jr.
89	Johnny Wilson	RLB	155	Sr.
23	Edward Harris	LH	130	Jr.
24	Wightman Harris	RH	140	Jr.



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HOPE, ARKANSAS

Kansas City Chiefs to Have Bronco Dinner

By TOM SALADINO
Associated Press Sports Writer
Thanksgiving Day will be a holiday for most pro football teams but not for the Kansas City Chiefs, who have Denver on their menu. They'll be out to carve up the Broncos in order to stay in the thick of the American Football League's Western Division race.

In other Turkey Day games San Diego will be at Houston in the AFL and San Francisco faces Dallas and Minnesota plays Detroit in the National Football League.

The Chiefs, 9-2, will be out to avenge Sunday's 27-24 defeat by division leader Oakland, 9-1-1 against the Broncos, who have faded to 4-6-1 after a strong start.

With only two games left after Thursday's contest, Kansas City must win to stay within one-half game of Oakland, whom the Chiefs face in a possible showdown for the division title on Dec. 13, the last regular season game for both teams.

San Diego, with rookie Marty Domres at the throttle, will try to stymie the Oilers chance for clinching a playoff spot in the AFL East.

The Lions, who have a tradition of being tough on Thanksgiving, will try to make the NFL Century Division go down to the wire with a victory over the Vikings, who have won nine straight.

The Cowboys, 8-2, can virtually clinch the Capitol Division crown with a victory over the 49ers, who will be without defensive end Stan Hindman, injured in the 49ers 43-38 loss to New Orleans Sunday.

Dallas, which lost a 24-23 decision last week to the Los Angeles Rams and leads Washington, 5-3-2, in their division race by 2½ games, might have to play without the league's leading rusher, Calvin Hill, who was injured in the Rams loss. Quarterback Craig Morton is also below par with a sore right shoulder.



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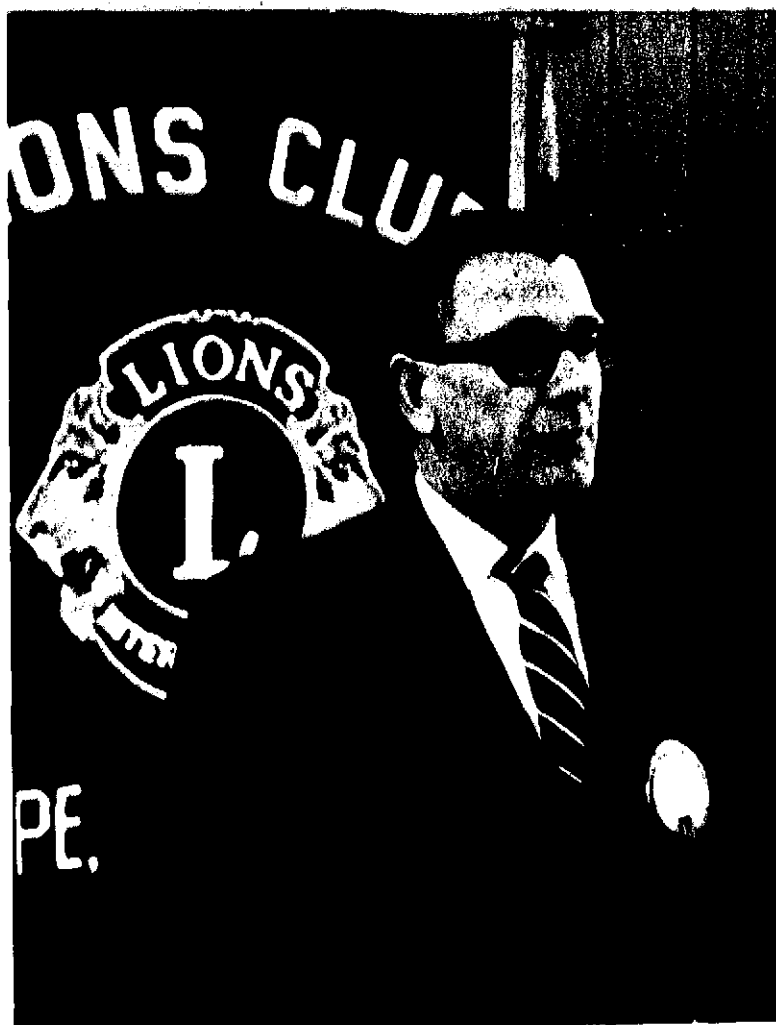
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Told About Boosters



Darral Royal and Broyles Running Scared

By HAL BOCK
Associated Press Sports Writer
While the rest of the country zeroes in on the Dec. 6 college football showdown between top-ranked Texas and No. 2 Arkansas, the two coaches involved have other things on their minds—like traditional Thanksgiving Day dates with Texas A&M and Texas Tech.

Darral Royal, coach of the Longhorns, has been burned often enough by A&M to know his club will have a tough game on their hands Thursday. And Frank Broyles of Arkansas is running just as scared for the Tech game.

Royal remembers that each of the last three times his club has had to play on A&M's Kyle Field, the Longhorns have had to come from behind in the second half.

"We just never have gone out from the first and been sharp," says Royal. "Maybe we've been choking. I don't know what it is, but I know this: we haven't played well in the first half."

"They get over there and get all that wood piled up for the bonfire and play the Aggie War Hymn and those tears get to streaming . . ."

The Aggies will need plenty of emotion to overcome the power-packed Longhorns. Texas is 8-0 and has averaged 50 points per game against five Southwest Conference opponents.

Broyles, like Royal, has to keep his club from looking ahead to the Dec. 6 game.

"We know from experience that we can't take Tech lightly," says the Arkansas boss. "They spoiled a fine season for us three years ago. The Texas game doesn't mean nearly as much to us if we don't find a way to get past Tech."

Regardless of what happens Thursday and, for that matter, in their showdown game a week later, both Arkansas and Texas are set for post-season bowl games. The winner of the Dec. 6 game goes against Notre Dame in the Cotton Bowl on New Year's Day while the loser goes to the Sugar Bowl against Mississippi.

Ole Miss will be in action Thursday in another traditional game with Mississippi State providing the opposition.

There are two other Turkey Day Games scheduled with Louisville taking on Tulsa and Virginia Tech facing Virginia Military.

In Saturday's major games, third-ranked Penn State battles North Carolina State, Tennessee, ranked 10th, meets Vanderbilt, Auburn, No. 12, faces Alabama, Miami, No. 17, takes on Florida, 18th-ranked Houston meets Florida State, and Army battles Navy.

Chiefs Lose Game But Tops in Statistics

NEW YORK (AP) — Although stripped of their Western Division lead by Oakland last Sunday, the Kansas City Chiefs retain a wide edge today as the American Football League's outstanding defensive club.

The Chiefs, outscored by the Raiders 27-24, came away from the setback still atop the AFL in nearly all defensive departments.

Hawks Have Cold Reception at Atlanta

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Hawks returned to St. Louis and received a miserable welcome from the Milwaukee Bucks, and things don't promise to get any better for the Hawks when they return to Atlanta tonight where the New York Knicks will be waiting.

The Atlanta Hawks, the St. Louis Hawks for 13 years before moving to Atlanta last year, lost to the Bucks 130-115 Tuesday night in a National Basketball Association game played in St. Louis before 11,015 old Hawks fans.

Now, the Hawks return to their new home to face the red-hot Knicks, who rattled off their 16th consecutive victory by holding off the injury-riddled Los Angeles Lakers 103-96 at Madison Square Garden.

The Knicks, with a 21-1 record, will be trying to match the NBA record of 17 straight victories by the 1946 Washington Caps and 1959 Boston Celtics.

In other NBA games, Detroit nipped Chicago 104-103 at Kansas City, Baltimore stopped Phoenix 134-124 and San Francisco turned back Seattle 114-106.

In the American Basketball Association, Washington beat Los Angeles 106-102 in the only game.

Milwaukee, with John McGlocklin scoring eight of his 24 points and Don Smith six of his 16, raced from a 99-97 lead to a 113-97 advantage in the final quarter and breezed. Lew Alcindor led the Bucks with 33 points and 13 rebounds.

Jim Davis had 30 points and 15 rebounds for the Hawks.

The Lakers, playing without injured superstars Wilt Chamberlain and Elgin Baylor, and Keith Erickson and Rick Robertson, battled from a 14-point deficit to a 78-72 lead before the Knicks took command early in the final quarter behind Walt Frazier.

Frazier finished with 26 points, 13 rebounds and nine assists, helping the balanced Knicks offset a 41-point show by Jerry West.

Otto Moore tipped in a basket with 10 seconds left that brought the Pistons from behind a 101-96 deficit with 2:18 left before Chicago missed three shots in the last nine seconds.

Baltimore's victory at the expense of Phoenix was its eighth straight. Earl Monroe and rookie Mike Davis topped the Bullets with 29 points each. Dick Van Arsdale of the Suns was the game's high scorer with 30.

Nate Thurmond and Joe Ellis collected 11 points apiece as San Francisco rallied in the final period and handed Seattle its fifth loss in a row. Thurmond led the Warriors with 29 points and hauled down 29 rebounds. Bob Rule was high for the Sonics with 24 points.

Larry Brown dropped two free throws in the final minute for the last of his 21 points and clinched Washington's ABA triumph, breaking a three-game losing streak.

The Negro Community

By ESTER HICKS
Phone 777-4678 or 4474
MUNN'S CHAPEL BAPTIST CHURCH PRESCOTT

Don't forget the Ordination Service the fifth(5) Sunday in this month. All members and friends are asked to be on hand, as Delaney Alexander, Willie Wilson, Cledis Stuart and William Colbert for deacons. Also, the ordination of Rev. William Duncan for full work of the ministry. This service will begin promptly at 7:00 p.m. Nov. 30, 1969.

The host church will furnish all you want for dinner.

\$100 Reward!

For information leading to the arrest and conviction of the persons who stole seven newspaper vending machines in downtown Hope the morning of Sept. 26 the undersigned newspapers will pay a cash reward of \$100.

Information should be given either to the police or to the Hope Star office, and payment of the reward is guaranteed by Hope Star, which will reimburse by the other newspapers for their share.

All the stolen vending machines bear their newspaper names. Two were stolen from Arkansas Gazette; two from Shreveport Times; and three from Texarkana Gazette.

The foregoing offer also covers the theft of one machine each from Texarkana Gazette, Shreveport Times, and Arkansas Democrat Nov. 5.

Please help us track down the guilty persons.

ARKANSAS GAZETTE
SHREVEPORT TIMES
TEXARKANA GAZETTE
HOPE STAR

Parkers Have Light Workout

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — Arkansas worked for one hour in sweat clothes Tuesday in preparation for the game against Texas Tech on national television at Little Rock Thursday.

Coach Frank Broyles said both teams have reason to be

ready for the game.

Tech upset Arkansas in 1966 and 1967, although the Raiders lost last year to Arkansas. Arkansas has a record of 8-0 this season. Tech is 5-4.

Playing Cards

Playing cards probably originated in Hindustan about A.D. 800; the use of cards in Europe was first mentioned in Italy in 1279; the four suits originated in France during the 16th century.

Follow Nose to Chitlin Capital

SALLEY, S.C. (AP) — The fourth annual Chitlin Strut will be held Saturday to raise money for civic improvements in this Aiken County community.

Chitlins, also called chitterlings, are boiled and fried hog intestines, a delicacy which drew 5,000 fanciers last year.

Mayor Jack Able, the original

tor of the event, says, "If you don't know the way to Salley, just ask for directions to the chitlin capital—when you get near the town just follow your nose."

Volcano
The volcano Paricutin was first noticed in 1943, with smoke, then lava, issuing from the surface of a cornfield near San Juan, Mexico. Within a year, the volcano rose to a height of over 2,000 feet.

WHITEWALL SALE

Buy NOW! You save \$2.00 to \$3.45 per tire!

USE OUR
EASY PAY PLAN
GOOD YEAR

- Tough Tufsyn rubber for strength and long mileage.
- More than 8,000 gripping edges give good traction to start — stop — rain or shine.

\$15.95
Size 6.00 x 13
Subtotal plus \$1.50
Fed. Tax per tire.
No trade needed.

BUY NOW
AND SAVE
OFFER ENDS
SATURDAY
NIGHT!

Whitewall Tire Size	Regular Price	Sale Price	Plus F. T. Tax Per Tire
6.00 x 13	\$17.95	\$15.95	\$1.50
6.50 x 13	\$21.95	\$19.95	\$1.75
7.35 x 14	\$23.95	\$21.95	\$2.00
7.75 x 14	\$24.95	\$22.95	\$2.25
8.25 x 14	\$26.95	\$24.95	\$2.50
8.55 x 14	\$28.15	\$26.15	\$2.57
9.00 x 15	\$32.00	\$29.50	\$2.75
9.50 x 15	\$34.95	\$31.95	\$2.90
9.75 x 15	\$36.95	\$34.45	\$3.00
10.00 x 15	\$38.00	\$35.50	\$3.15

4-PLY
NYLON CORD
"MARATHON" TIRE
GOOD YEAR

GOOD YEAR

3-DAY BATTERY SALE

Buy Now
and Save!
Thursday, Friday
and Saturday!

GOOD YEAR "ALL-WEATHER" SPECIAL BATTERY

12-Volt Regularly \$19.95

\$17.95 with trade-in
AW-3EE, AW-60, AW-24F,
AW-29F, AW-24/24C

A low cost battery that offers the same high quality found in many more expensive batteries. Dry charged and packed with power. Solid cover construction for increased efficiency and cranking power.

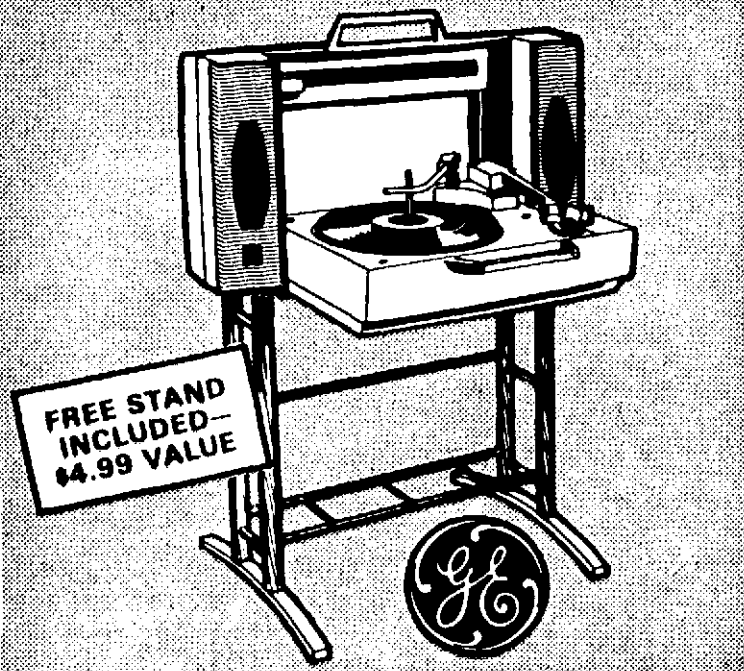
FREE INSTALLATION—EASY TERMS!



Tail Pipes, Mufflers & Shocks
FREE INSPECTION

Complete Brake Service
Convenient Terms

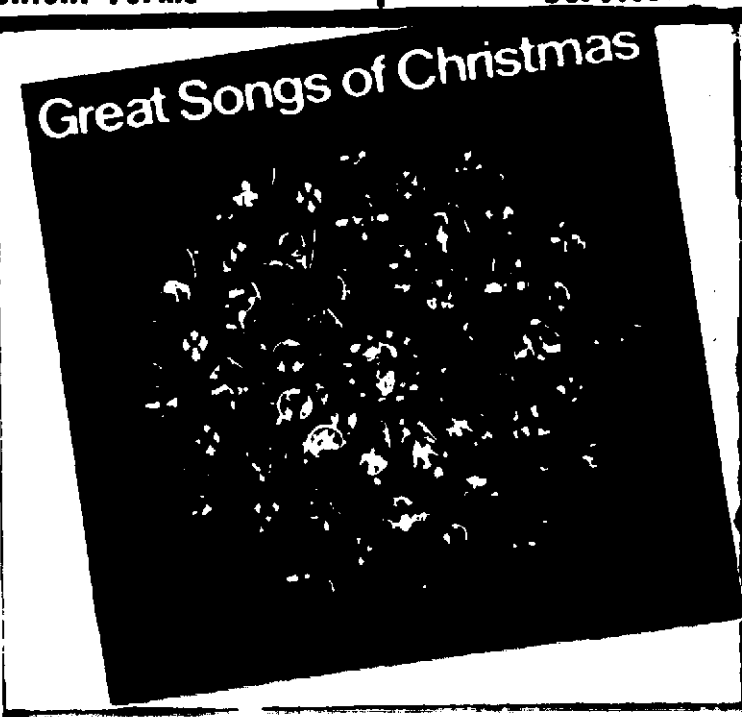
Wheel Balancing
Service



"Wildcat" Stereo Phonograph

4 Speed Changer
For Continuous Play
\$44.88

Get hours of stereo entertainment at a low price. Fine sound reproduction through two 6" speakers. High impact case. Instant play — no warm-up needed. Repeats or shuts off after last record. Plays popular size records.



Great Songs of Christmas

STEREO
Fifty minutes of happy holiday listening. Handmade, tam-wrapped jacket. A perfect choice for holiday giving.

Favorite artists featured are Petula Clark, Connie Francis, Lawrence Welk, The Roger Wagner Chorus, Lena Horne, Vladimir Horowitz, Joan Sutherland and many others.

GOODYEAR SERVICE STORES

Corner West Third & Pine Streets

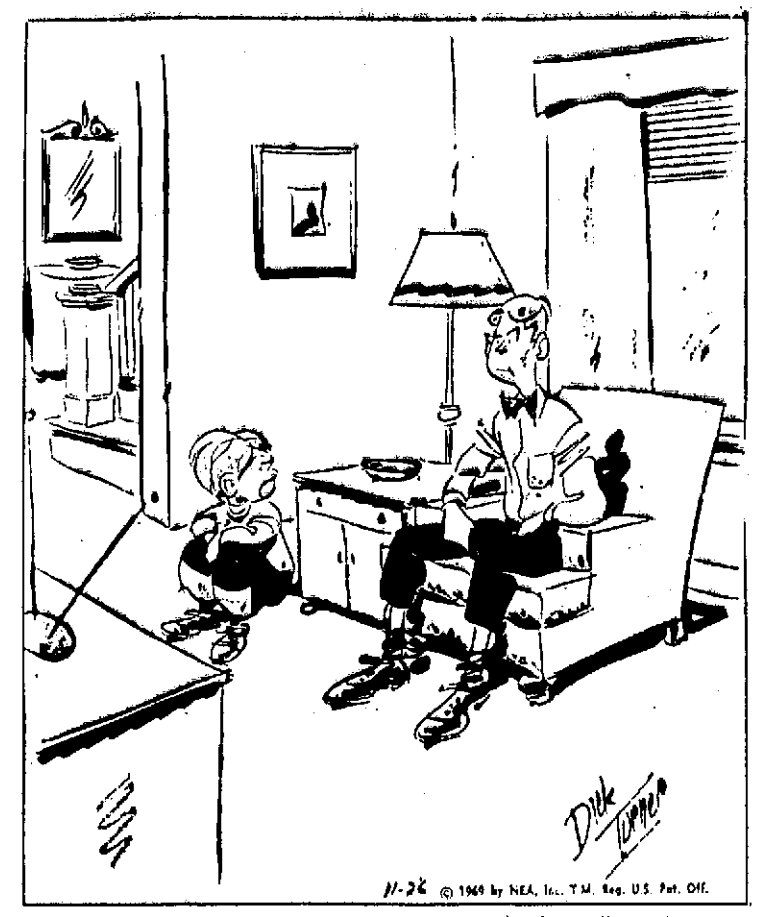
Hope, Ark.

Phone 777-5777

SIDE GLANCES By GILL FOX



CARNIVAL By DICK TURNER



FLASH GORDON By DAN BARRY



By ART SANSON



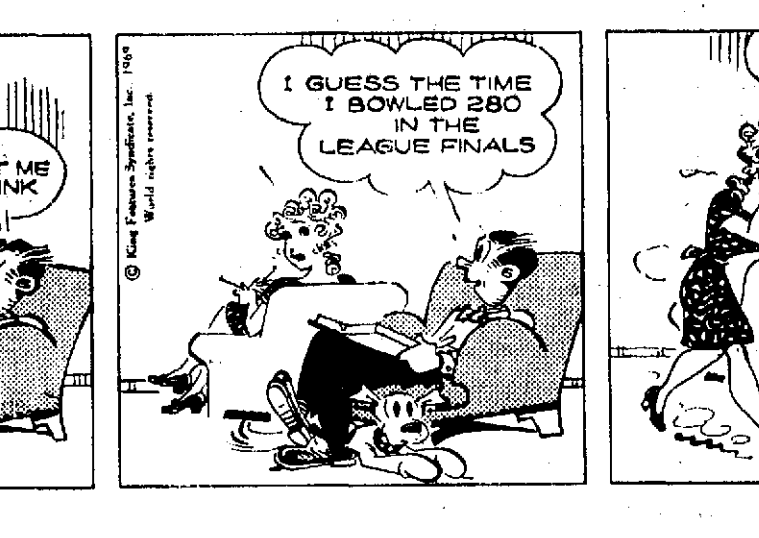
OUT OUR WAY By NEG COCKRAN



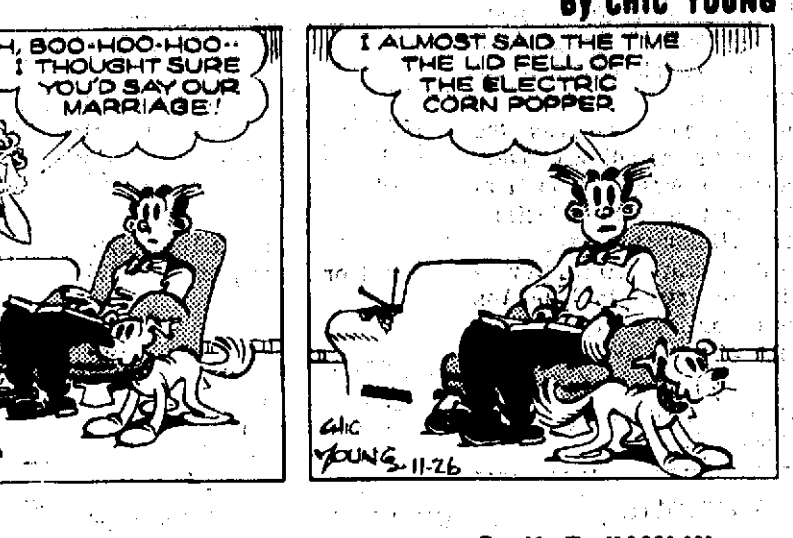
QUICK QUIZ

Q—Which language has the greatest and which the least number of letters in its alphabet?
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Q—In baseball, what is the new height of the pitcher's mound?
A—Ten inches. It was formerly 15 inches.
Q—Which U.S. president worked for 15 years to pay off the store debts of a business failure?
A—Harry S. Truman.

THE BORN LOSER



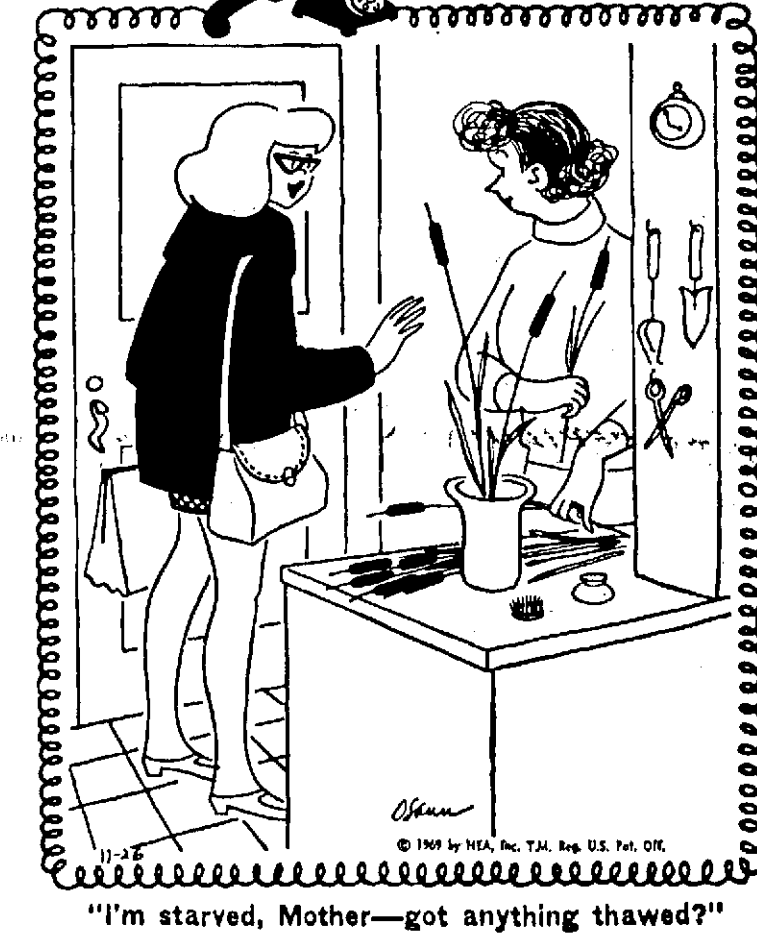
By CHIC YOUNG



OUR BOARDING HOUSE By MAJOR HOOPLE



TIZZY by Kate Osann



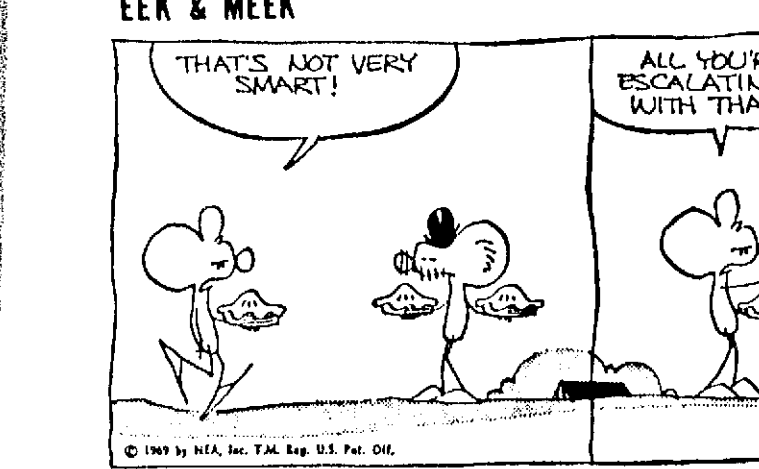
ALLY OOP



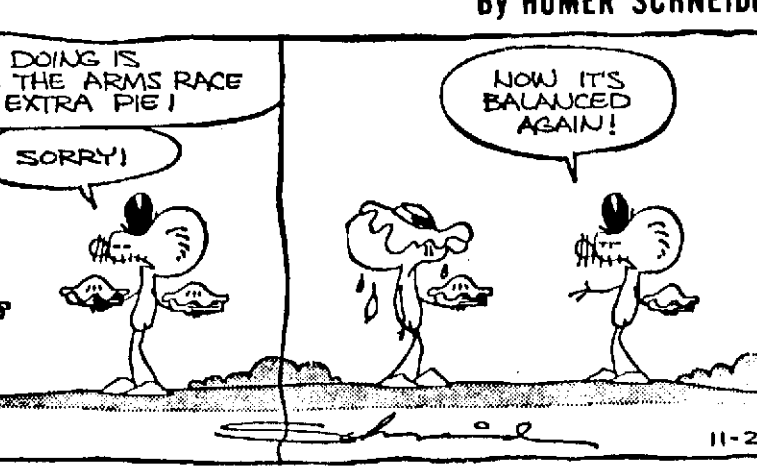
By V. T. HAMLIN



ECK & MEK By HOMER SCHNEIDER



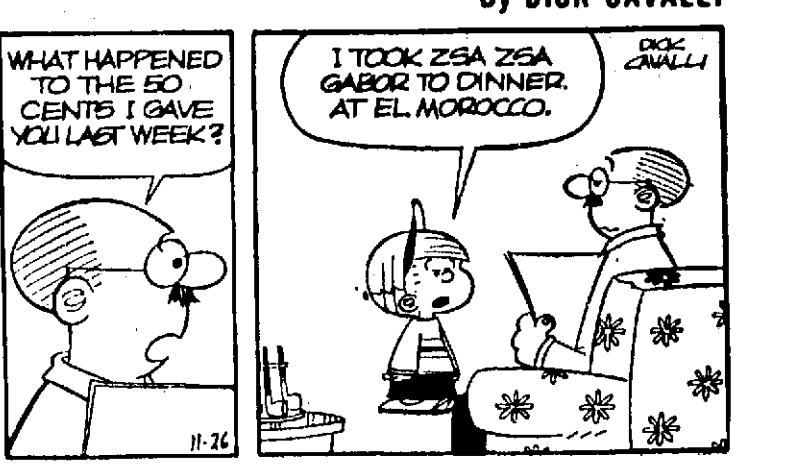
WINTHROP



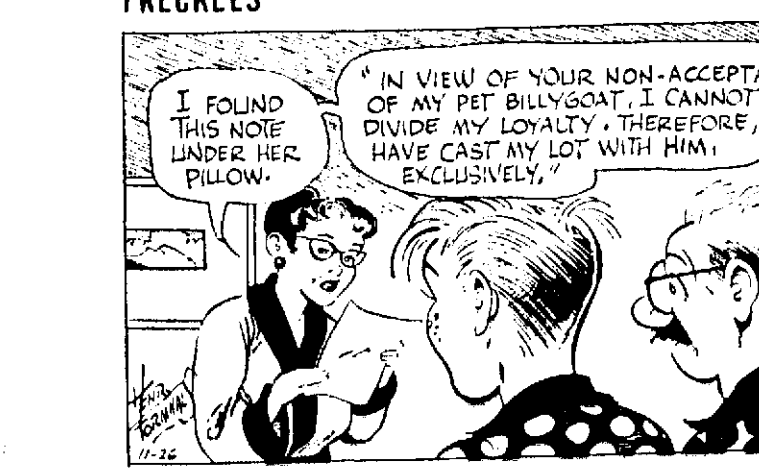
By DICK CAVALLI



By LARRY LEWIS



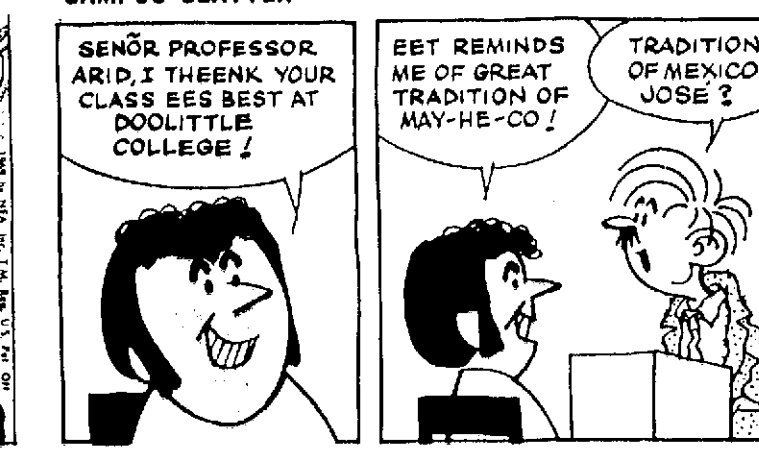
FRECKLES



By HENRY FORMHALLS



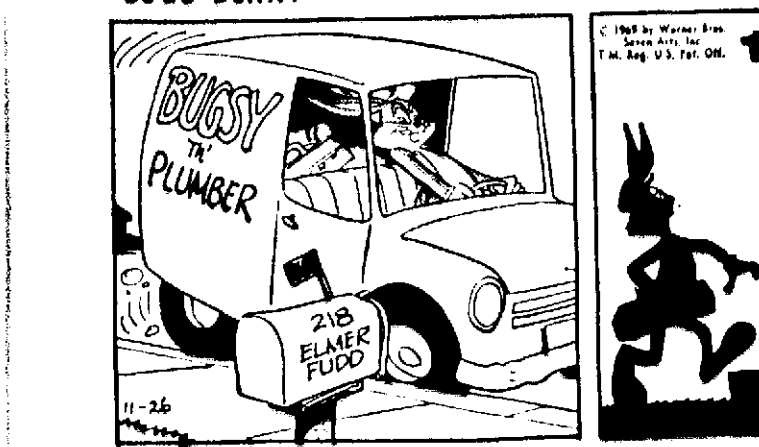
CAMPUS CLATTER



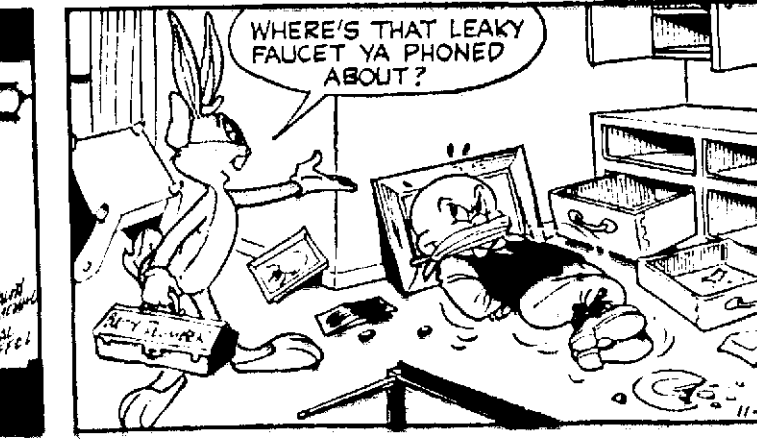
By AL VERMER



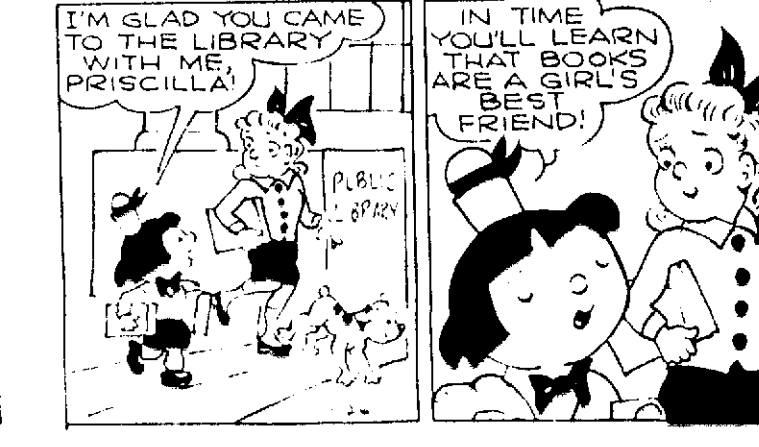
BUGS BUNNY



By RALPH HEIMDAHL



PRICILLA'S POP



By AL VERMER



LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE HEMPSTEAD COUNTY
PROBATE COURT IN THE
MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF
ROBERT HAROLD BUTLER,
DECEASED ELDRIDGE BETTS,
ADMINISTRATOR
NOTICE

57			
60			

58		
61		

26

SIDE GLANCES By GILL FOX



"Of course, I can't say the tires were kicked by Ralph Nader PERSONALLY..."

CARNIVAL By DICK TURNER



"Who solved the world's problems before TV, Pop?"

FLASH GORDON By DAN BARRY



By DAN BARRY



OUT OUR WAY By NEG COCKRAN

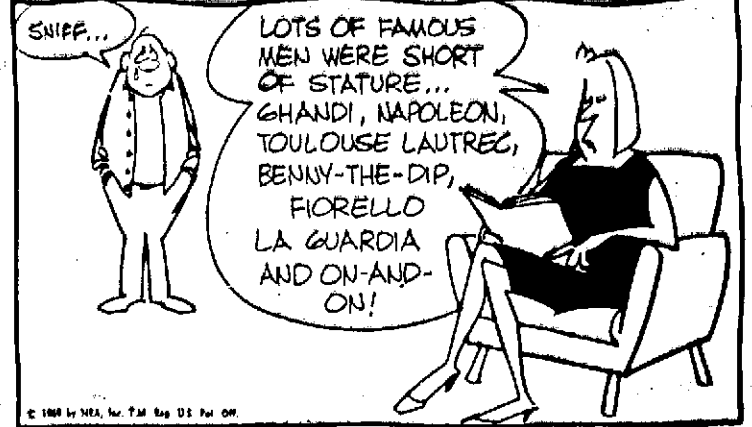


WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

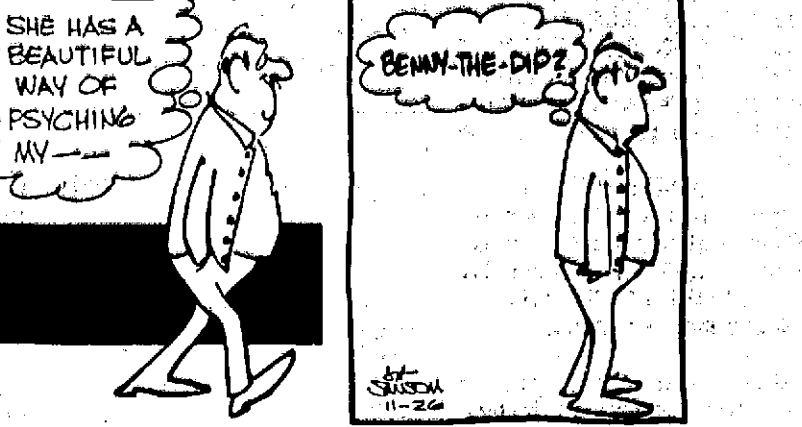
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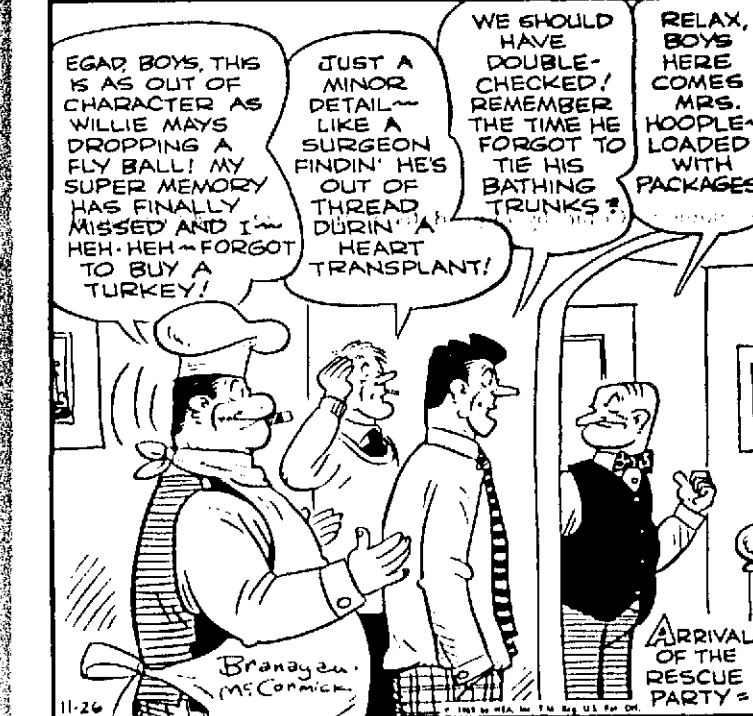
THE BORN LOSER



By ART SANSON



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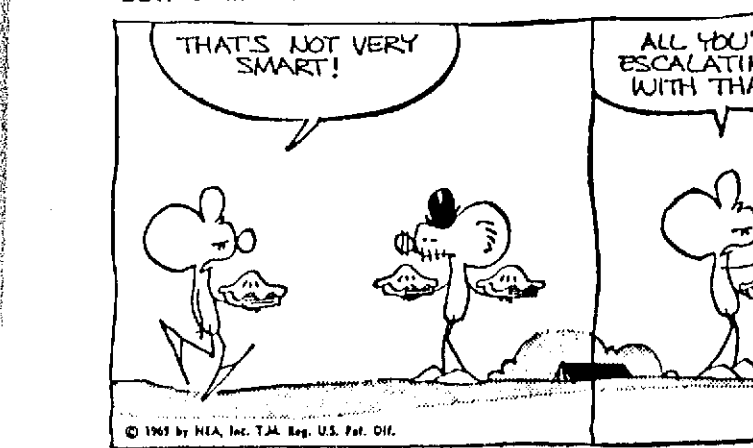
ALLY OOP



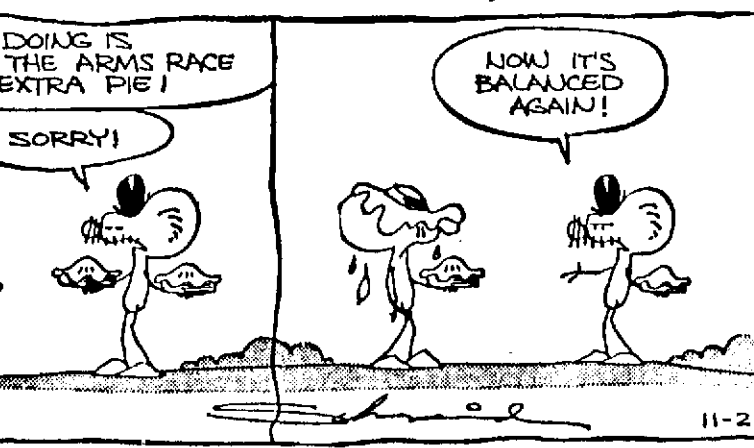
By V. T. HAMLIN



ECK & MEK By HOMER SCHNEIDER



By HOMER SCHNEIDER



CAPTAIN EASY



By LESLIE TURNER



FRECKLES



By HENRY FORMHALS



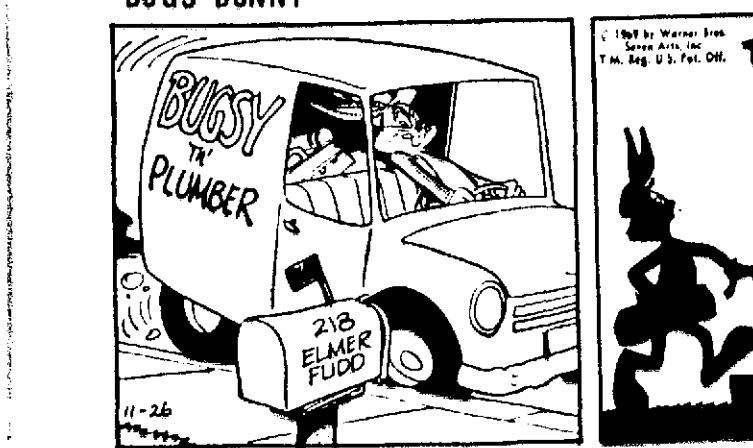
CAMPUS CLATTER



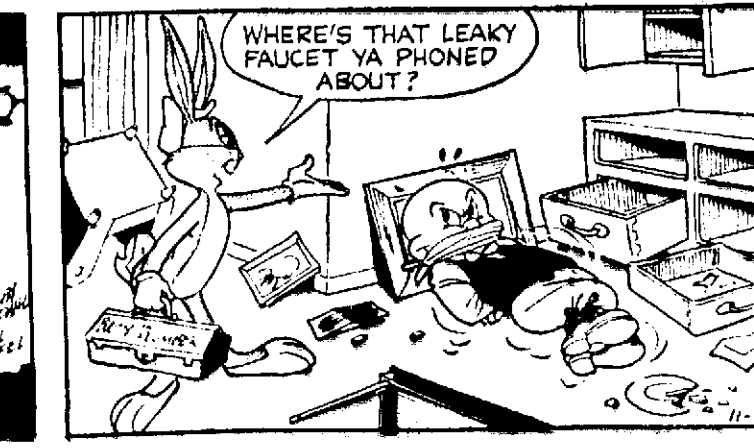
By LARRY LEWIS



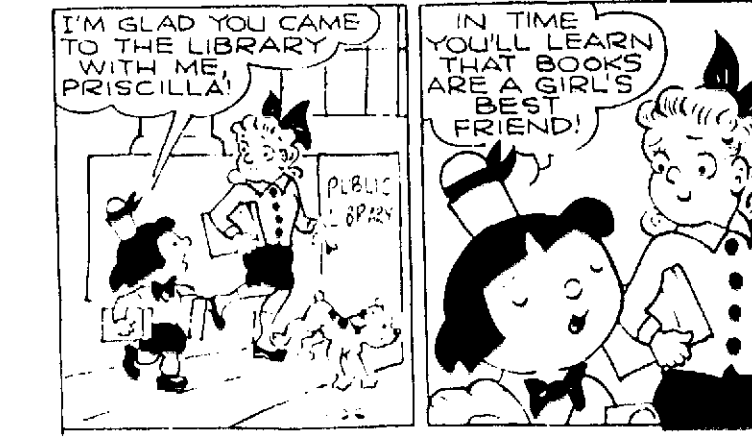
BUGS BUNNY



By RALPH HEIMDAHL



PRICILLA'S POP



By AL VERMER

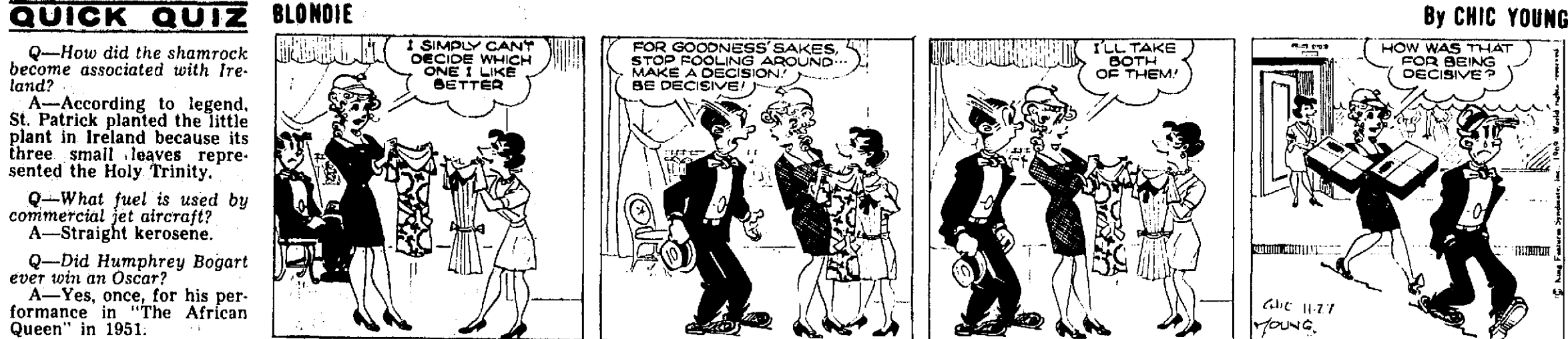


By DAN BARRY

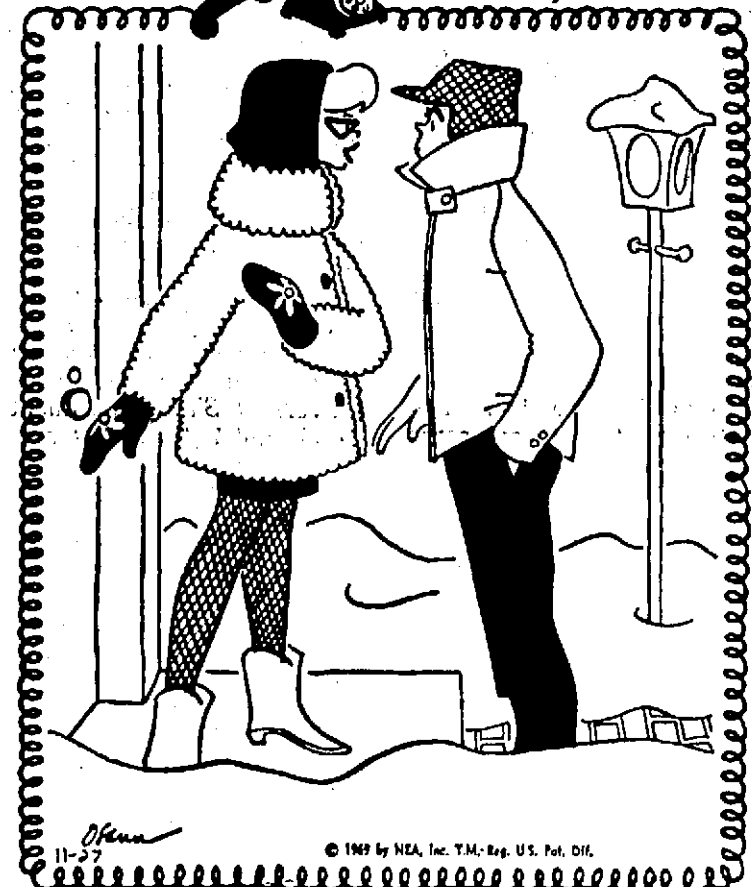


"The Smith's must be a hardy family . . . he tells me they've never had an illness serious enough to get them into financial difficulty!"

By ART SANSON



by Kate Osann

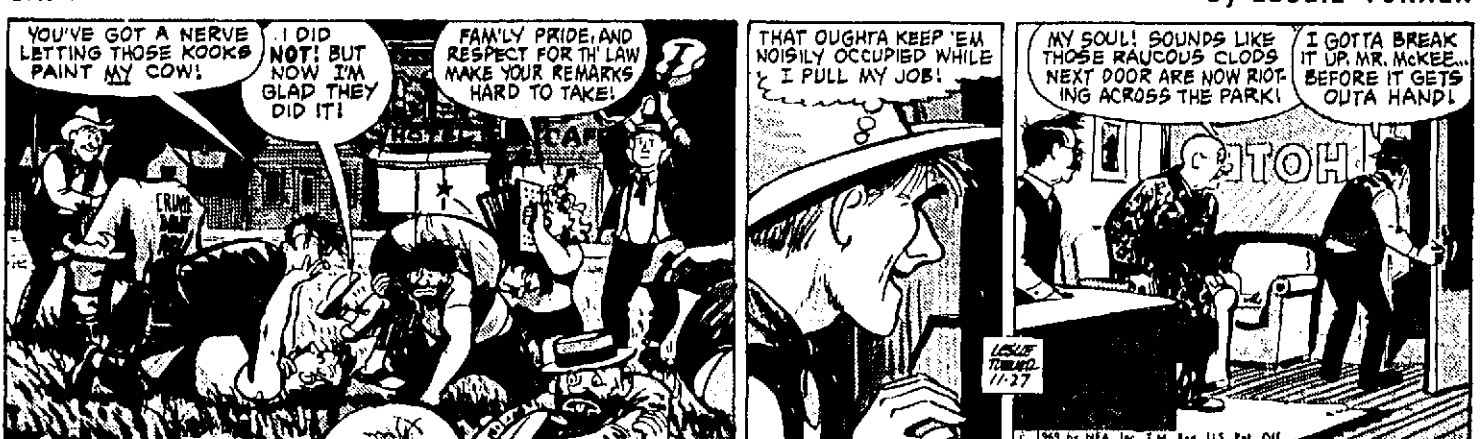


"I don't want to break up with you completely, Conrad—maybe we could go steady every other week!"

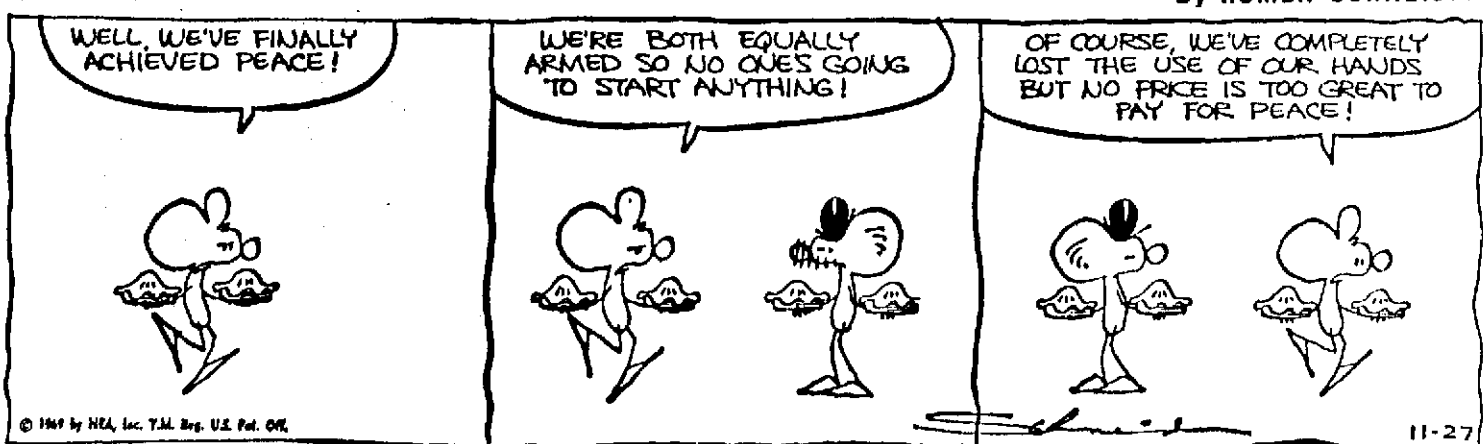
By V. T. HAMLIN



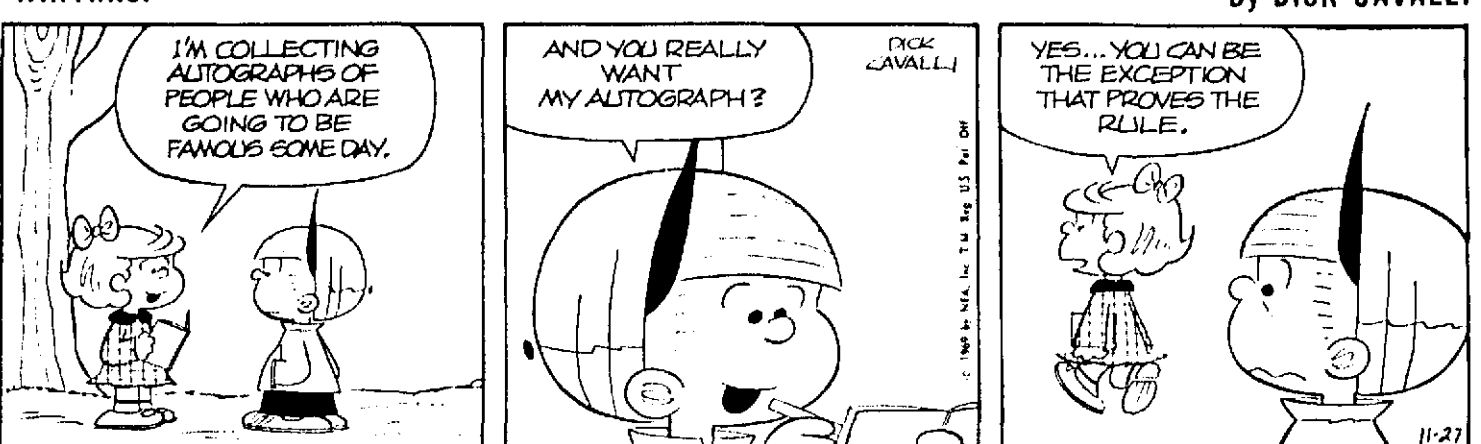
By LESLIE TURNER



By HOMER SCHNEIDER



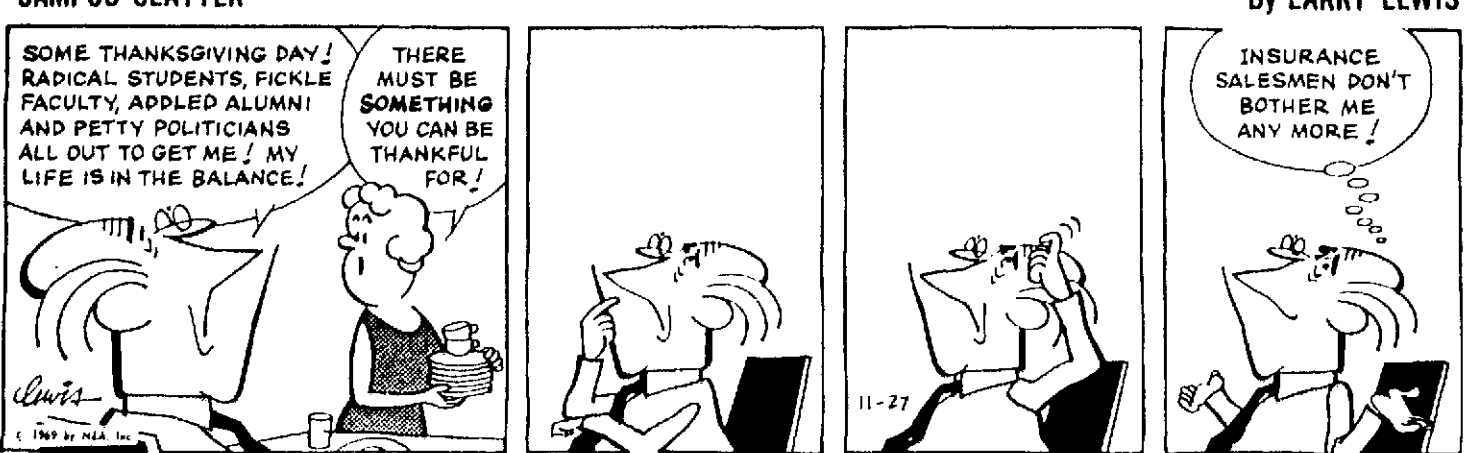
By DICK CAVALLI



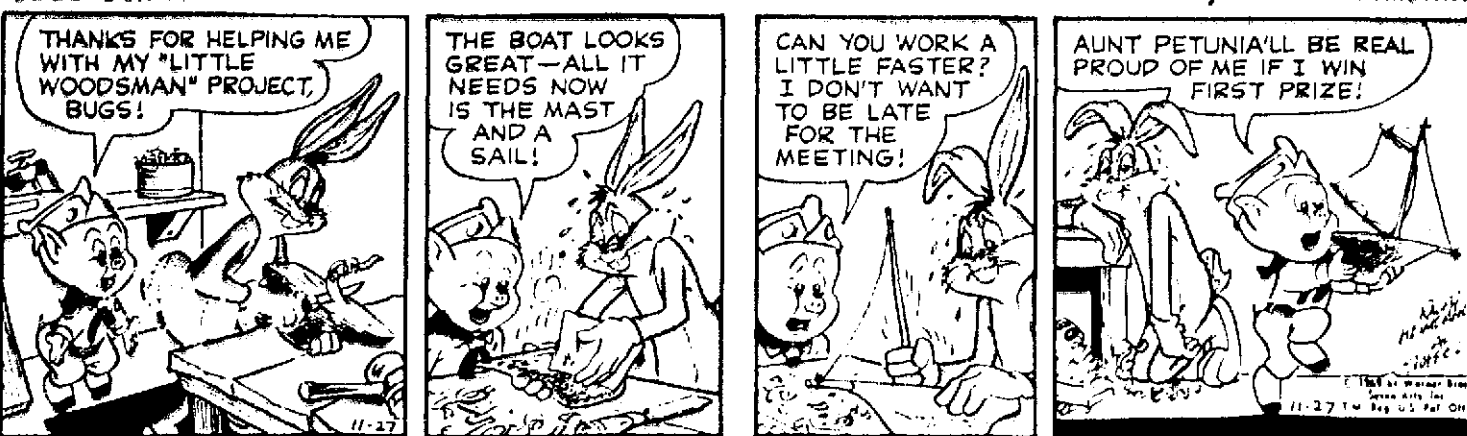
By HENRY FORMHAUS



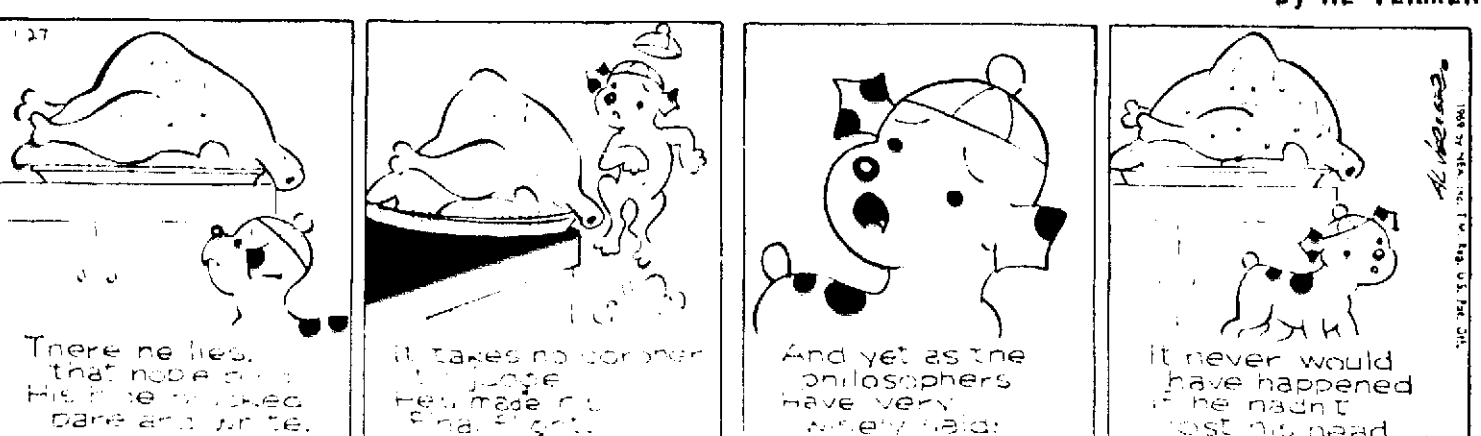
By LARRY LEWIS



By RALPH HEIMDAHL



By AL VERMER



Television Logs

Wednesday

Night		News	
6:00	What's New 2	Bozo's Big Top 3 (C)	
	Truth or Consequences 3 (C)	nfl football 11-12 (C)	
	News, Weather, Sports 4-6-7-11-12 (C)	San Francisco 49ers vs. Dallas Cowboys 2	
6:30	Economics 2	Travel Film 2	
	Flying Nun 3-7 (C)	News, Weather, Sports 3 (C)	
	Virginian 4-6 (C)	Truth or Consequences 7 (C)	
	Glen Campbell 11-12 (C)		
Night		Night	
7:00	Economics Application 2	What's New 2	
	Courtship of Eddie's Father 3-7 (C)	Truth or Consequences 3 (C)	
7:30	What's In a World? 2	News, Weather, Sports 4-6-7-11-12 (C)	
	Room 222 3-7 (C)	Arkansas Game and Fish 2	
	Beverly Hillsbillies 11-12 (C)	Centenary Choir 3 (C)	
8:00	Critique 2	Mike and Liberate 4 (C)	
	"Beach Blanket Bingo" 3-7 (C)	Daniel Boone 6 (C)	
	Music Hall 4-6 (C)	Ghost and Mrs. Muir 7 (C)	
	Medical Center 11-12 (C)	Pathways to Music 2	
9:00	News in Perspective 2	That Girl 3-7 (C)	
	Then Came Bronson 4-6 (C)	Spanish Instruction 2	
	Hawaii Five-O 11-12 (C)	Bewitched 3-7 (C)	
10:00	News, Weather, Sports 3-4-6-7-11-12 (C)	Ironside 4-6 (C)	
10:30	Movie 3 (C)	The Advocates 2	
	"Knock On Any Door" 4-6 (C)	Tom Jones 3-7 (C)	
	Johnny Carson 4-6 (C)	Movie 11 (C)	
	Joey Bishop 7 (C)	"23 Paces to Baker Street" 12 (C)	
	We Gather Together 11 (C)	Movie "Rio Conchos" 4-6 (C)	
11:00	Merv Griffin 12 (C)	Dragnet 4-6 (C)	
	"Carmen Jones" 11	Forsythe Saga 2	
12:00	News 4 (C)	It Takes A Thief 3-7 (C)	
	Evening Devotional 6 (C)	Dean Martin 4-6 (C)	
	Weather, Devotional 12 (C)	News, Weather, Sports 3-4-6-7-11-12 (C)	

Thursday

Morning		Morning	
6:25	Devotional 6 (C)	6:20	Sunrise Semester 12 (C)
6:30	Texarkana College 6 (C)	6:25	Devotional 6 (C)
	Economics 11 (C)	6:30	Texarkana College 6 (C)
6:45	RFD "6" 4 (C)		"Country Show" 7 (C)
6:50	R.F.D. "6" 6		Sunrise Semester 11 (C)
6:55	Your Pastor 12 (C)		R.F.D. "6" 4 (C)
	Morning Devotional 3-4 (C)		R.F.D. "6" 6
7:00	Bozo 3 (C)		Your Pastor 12 (C)
	Today 4-6 (C)		Morning Devotional 3-4 (C)
	News 11-12 (C)		
7:30	Bozo's Big Top 7 (C)		
	Arkansas A.M. 11 (C)		
8:00	Thanksgiving Parade 4-6 (C)		
	Romper Room 7 (C)		
	Thanksgiving Parade 11 (C)		
	We Gather Together 12 (C)		
8:30	This Morning 7 (C)		
	Thanksgiving Parades 12 (C)		
8:45	Movie 3		
	"Everything But the Truth" 7		
9:00	Movie 7		
	"The General Died at Dawn" 3		
10:20	Fashions in Sewing 3 (C)		
10:30	That Girl 3 (C)		
10:50	Fashions in Sewing 7 (C)		
11:00	Bewitched 3-7 (C)		
	Jeopardy 4-6 (C)		
	NFL Pre-Game 11-12 (C)		
11:15	NFL Football 11-12 (C)		
	Minnesota Vikings vs. Detroit Lions 3 (C)		
11:30	Name Droppers 4-6 (C)		
	That Girl 7 (C)		
11:55	News, 4-6 (C)		

Afternoon		Afternoon	
12:00	Dream House 3	12:00	Hot Wheels 3-7 (C)
	Little Rock Today 4 (C)		Little Rock Today 4 (C)
	News 6-12 (C)		News 6-12 (C)
	Master Key Seven 7 (C)		Eye on Arkansas 11 (C)
	AFL Football 4-6 (C)		Hardy Boys 3-7 (C)
	Denver Broncos vs. Kansas City Chiefs 7		You're Puttin Me On 6 (C)
12:45	Film 7		As The World Turns 11-12 (C)
	Great moments of Army-Navy football competition 3 (C)		Paul Harvey 4 (C)
1:00	National Conference of Christians and Jews 7 (C)		Newlywed Game 3-7 (C)
1:15	Football Pre-Game Show 3-7 (C)		Days of Our Lives 4-6 (C)
1:30	College Football 3-7 (C)		Love Is A Many Splendored Thing 11-12 (C)
1:45	College Football 3-7 (C)		Doctors 4-6 (C)
	(C) Texas Tech vs. Arkansas at Little Rock. 11-12 (C)		Guiding Light 11-12 (C)
2:00	Secret Storm 11-12 (C)		General Hospital 3-7 (C)
2:30	Edge of Night 11-12 (C)		Another World 4-6 (C)
3:00	AFL Football 4-6 (C)		Secret Storm 11-12 (C)
	San Diego Chargers vs. Houston Oilers at Houston 3-7 (C)		One Life To Live 3-7 (C)
	Gomer Pyle, USMC 11-12 (C)		Bright Promise 4-6 (C)
3:30	Big Valley 11 (C)		Edge of Night 11-12 (C)
	Movie 12		Storytime 2
	"The Bremen Town Musicians" 3 (C)		Dark Shadows 3 (C)
3:45	Friendly Giant 2		Mike Douglas 4 (C)
4:00	Misterogers 2		Letters to Laugh-In 6 (C)
4:30	What's New 2		He Said! She Said! 7 (C)
	News, Weather 11 (C)		Gomer Pyle, USMC 11-12 (C)
4:45	News 12 (C)		
5:00	Your Right To Say It 2		



PROTEST DEMONSTRATION? With Thanksgiving Day drawing near, perhaps these birds are staging a barnyard revolution against the national holiday. They were photographed at a turkey farm in Sonoma, Calif.

Still and All, 'Moonshine War' Is an Authentic Motion Picture

By DICK KLEINER
Hollywood Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD (NEA) — "The Moonshine War" is a movie set in Kentucky in 1932, detailing one skirmish in the eternal war between the back-country whiskey entrepreneurs and the Federal government's agents. Because of its locale, the accent used by the actors is vital. It must all be uniform, all the authentic Kentucky hill speech patterns. Producer Martin Ransohoff hired University of Kentucky professor Lee Pennington as speech coach. The first thing he did was to translate the script, phonetically, into Kentuckysese.



TO INSURE a 100-proof performance in "The Moonshine War," Suzanne Zenor and Alan Alda were required to learn the hillbilly dialect spoken in the Kentucky hills where the film's action takes place.

Page 10, for example, contains this excerpt: BAYLOR: "I'm asking you where you're from." "I'm a-askin' ye whur yer frum."

huff's pretty young assistant, Doree South, is a Kentuckian, originally coming from a town called Leitchfield. She can go into the accent whenever she wants and out just as quickly. "It's how you roll your mouth that does it," she says. "It's not Southern—it's hillbilly, and there's a big difference."

try? The man pointed off to a corn field and said, "See that corn? There's a lot more there than they can eat—and they sure don't sell it."

Patrick McGoohan, who plays a revenue agent, is, of course, an Englishman. In "The Moonshine War," his character is a Midwesterner. He somehow taught himself a great Midwestern accent and helps it along by chewing on a cigar throughout the picture.

Dick Quine, the director, is naturally high on the project. He thinks it is a great script and that the cast is just as good. "If I blow this one," Quine says, "I should be tarred and feathered."

One of the people in the cast he is highest on—and so is everyone connected with the project—is a new girl in town. Her name is Suzanne Zenor. This is her first picture. In fact, she had never been to Hollywood before she showed up, knowing nobody, less than a year ago.

Her background? She swears it's true—she was an assistant professor of ancient Greek drama at De Pauw University. She speaks fluent Greek and Latin and is currently learning Hebrew. But don't let that scare you—she's a large and lovely blonde with a figure which would make Euripides rip-a-those.

"Suzanne," says Dick Quine, "is going to knock this town for a loop. You can't brag about yourself in Hollywood, but you can brag about someone else—she is just great."

The company also brags gleefully about special effects man Earl McCoy, who was asked to construct a working moonshine still.

The technical advisor, Big Six Henderson, an ex-revenue agent, took a look at it and said, "Where did you cook whiskey?"

McCoy said, "Back in Oklahoma."

The still works. It's been tried.

tice is being meted out with real judiciallike stature, with courtesy and businesslike efficiency."

The lawyers evidently like the system. Insurance companies like it because, in the words of one claims adjuster, "My company believes that the only good case is a closed case."

Next come the Queen Mother with \$168,000; Prince Philip, \$96,000; the Duke of Gloucester, \$84,000; and Princess Margaret, \$36,000.

The maintenance and repairs of Buckingham Palace and nearly a dozen other royal residences do not cost Queen Elizabeth a penny. The Ministry of Public Works looks after them to the tune of \$1.5 million a year. This includes an annual item of \$13,200 for cleaning the crystal chandeliers at Buckingham Palace, where gas, lights and water cost another \$84,000 a year.

The royal yacht, H.M.S. Britannia, costs \$1 million a year to maintain, but the Royal Navy picks up the tabs. Similarly, the military bands which play at the queen's parties cost nothing.

To justify this huge outlay, a myth has sprung up that not only does the monarchy cost the taxpayer nothing, but that, in reality, he makes a profit on it. This is based upon the bargain which George III struck with Parliament in 1760 when he agreed to turn over the rev-

Buckingham's Budget Bind

By TOM CULLEN
NEA European Correspondent

LONDON — (NEA) — Will Queen Elizabeth have to put her crown in hock. Prince Philip give up polo, and the royal family move from Buckingham Palace to a furnished flat?

The short answer is no. Prince Philip has been talking through his hat again, most Britons will tell you. The "For Rent" sign is not about to go up on Buckingham Palace. Neither is the royal family likely to operate in the red next year, as Prince Philip, the Duke of Edinburgh, recently told American newsmen.

The truth is that Queen Elizabeth is still the world's wealthiest woman, as seen through the eyes of the average Briton. She and her family live rent-free in some of the world's finest palaces, including Buckingham Palace and Windsor Castle.

She has the free use of priceless art treasures, ranging from paintings to tapestries to armor and antique furniture. The queen owns a fabulous collection of jewels, including the all-diamond Fairy Queen tiara and the 23-carat rose-pink diamond which was given to her as a wedding present by Tanganyika mine owner John Williamson. In addition, her personal fortune has been estimated at \$10 million, inherited from her father, George VI.

Much of the queen's income is tax free, and she also escapes the inheritance taxes which have whittled many another fortune down to size. Her Majesty is far from being one of Britain's neediest cases.

Altogether, the monarchy costs the British taxpayer about \$4.5 million a year, of which \$1,140,000 goes to the queen as her tax-free personal allowance, or Civil List as it is called. When the salaries and expenses of running the royal household are deducted, Queen Elizabeth still has about \$144,000 a year of her own to play around with, which makes the \$100,000-a-year salary of the president of the United States look a bit paltry.

What's more, the president's salary is taxable while the British sovereign's isn't.

President Nixon's family are not provided for by Con-

venues on crown land in England and Wales to the Government in exchange for a personal allowance.

Those crown lands now show a profit of \$8 million a year, thus the taxpayer is \$3.5 million in pocket annually, according to this ingenious theory. The theory takes no account of the fact that the crown estates are feudal holdings, and that, in the normal course of events, they would have fallen into the public domain as the monarchy lost its absolute power.

Today, the crown estates include choice farmland in Somerset, Wiltshire, Cornwall and Devon, as well as some 3,500 buildings. Among the latter are such famous London landmarks as Piccadilly Circus, the Haymarket Theater and the Carlton Hotel.

If Prince Philip is really interested in streamlining the monarchy, he might start by eliminating some of the deadwood the queen carries on her payroll. It is pointed out here. This would include such archaic offices as the Hereditary Grand Almoner, the Gentleman Usher of the Black Rod, the Queen's Bargemaster and the Keeper of the Swans.

Surely, it is argued here, the royal family does not need 15 physicians in ordinary and extra ordinary, plus three apothecaries, to keep it in good trim.

Queen Elizabeth's Scottish household includes such flunkies as the Hereditary Lord High Constable, (who happens to be a woman, the Countess of Erroll,) a histriographer, a botanist, a painter and a sculptor.

The last effort to reform: the royal household was made over a hundred years ago by Prince Albert, who got his fingers burnt for his pains. Prince Albert got mixed up in countless "who does what" disputes at Buckingham Palace, where inside windows were cleaned by the Lord Chamberlain's department, while the outside was the responsibility of the Office of Woods and Forests. Whether one saw out depended upon the co-operation of these two branches.

When Queen Victoria complained about the unheated dining room, she was told by the Lord Chamberlain that it was not his fault. The Lord



Steward was supposed to lay the fire, and the Lord Chamberlain to light it.

It took Prince Albert four years to straighten out this mess, and in doing so he made dozens of enemies.

Prince Philip undoubtedly has Prince Albert's example in mind, which may explain why he has made haste slowly to modernize the monarchy. Meanwhile, Queen Elizabeth's crown appears safe from the pawnbroker, and it looks as though her husband will be left with one string of polo ponies at least.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

PERSONAL FINANCE

Swift, Efficient Justice For Victims of Accidents

By CARLTON SMITH and RICHARD PUTNAM PRATT

There's a solution available, it appears, to the shameful delays—often running to three, four, even five years—experienced by accident victims in being compensated for injuries or losses when they're forced to collect through the courts.

A system that has been tried for 12 years now in Pennsylvania has proved that justice can be both swift and inexpensive. It bypasses the clogged and cumbersome courts and usual trial procedures—and gets results.

Of more than 5,000 cases handled by the County Court of Philadelphia during a 12-month period, 73 per cent were disposed of in less than 60 days. More than a fourth of all cases were settled in less than 30 days. And the cost per case is about one-tenth of the usual court expense. Average cost per case since 1961 has been \$62.

The name of this good news is "mandatory arbitration." Here's how a typical

couldn't agree on a settlement, so Post filed suit in Municipal Court.

"A few years ago," the Journal observed, "it would have been 1974 or 1975 before his case would have moved up the crowded court docket to trial." But because the claim was for less than \$3,000, it was automatically referred to arbitration, where the machinery moves quickly.

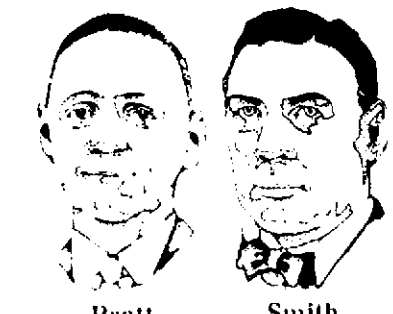
From a pool of 2,500 members of the local bar association who have volunteered to serve on arbitration panels, three names are drawn at random. The rules require panels to hold a hearing within 30 days after appointment, but Post's panel assembled in less time than that around a table in a law library.

At the hearing were Post and his lawyer, the insurance company representatives and witnesses. A doctor's deposition was accepted on the extent of Post's injuries. In a little more than an hour, all the facts were on the record to everyone's satisfaction.

Rules require a panel to render judgment within 20 days. Post's panel met again, in fact, one week later, discussed the case and agreed on the amount of damages they felt Post was entitled to—\$1,853.28.

When Post agreed to that and indicated he wouldn't appeal, the insurance company delivered a check to him days later.

Though plaintiffs may appeal the arbitrators' decision and get a jury trial, if they feel justice hasn't been done, less than 5 per cent of more than 62,000 cases arbitrated to date in Pennsylvania have been appealed. That's evidence, in the words of former Commissioner of Arbitration Frank Zal, that "jus-



Pratt Smith

recent case is described by the Journal of American Insurance:



today's FUNNY

IF YOU CAN AFFORD TURKEY AND TRIMMINGS THIS YEAR YOU SHOULD GIVE THANKS!

Service Showdown:

CADET-MIDDIE MEETING TOPS
TRADITIONAL CLASSICS LIST

By MAJOR AMOS B. HOOPLE

Turkey Taster Deluxe

Eggs, friends, there are some tasty football treats in store for you this week.

The Turkey Day schedule is short on quantity but long on quality.

A trio of games stand out — Mississippi-Mississippi State, Texas-Texas A&M, and Arkansas-Texas Tech.

The Hoople System foresees a clear-cut 33-3 victory for Archie Manning and his Rebel teammates over the Mississippi State lads. In the other pair, Texas and Arkansas, looking ahead to their Southwestern Conference title battle next week, will record hard-won triumphs. I predict the Texas Longhorns will prevail over the Aggies by a 26-22 count, while the Razorbacks will squeeze out a 29-20 win over Tech's Red Raiders—har-rumph!

On Saturday, the historic Army-Navy conflict is only one of many grudge battles on tap. The Middles and Cadets have had undistinguished records to date but Army will make it a successful season by winning, 18-14!

Other traditional contests match Alabama vs. Auburn, Georgia vs. Georgia Tech, Florida vs. Miami of Florida, Oklahoma vs. Oklahoma



Typewriter Jockey

State, and Arizona State vs. Arizona.

The Auburn Tigers, trailing 14-18 in the rivalry with powerful Alabama, figure to record their 15th victory in the 34th annual renewal of this intrastate classic. I foresee a Tiger triumph, 25-21—kaff-kaff.

The big surprise of the day will come at Stillwater, Okla., when the Oklahoma State Cowboys deal a stunning defeat to highly regarded Oklahoma in their 64th gridiron meeting.

The Georgia-Georgia Tech argument, another one wherein the record book counts for naught, will go to the Bulldogs by two points, 17-15, over the Tech stalwarts!

Florida's Gators will ride the talented arm of passer John Heaves to an easy 42-16 victory over arch-rival Miami in the Orange Bowl. And Arizona State's Sun Devils will give Arizona a heh-heh—devil of a time as they edge the Wildcats, 14-12.

Now go on with the forecast.

THANKSGIVING DAY
Arkansas 29, Texas Tech 20 (N) Mississippi 33, Miss. St. 3

Texas 26, Texas A&M 22
Tulsa 18, Louisville 13
Virginia Tech 30, VMI 14

SATURDAY, NOV. 29
Auburn 25, Alabama 21
(N) Arizona 34, Arizona 12

Army 18, Navy 14
Georgia 17, Georgia Tech 15
Syracuse 21, Boston College 6
(N) Houston 23, Florida St. 21

(N) Florida 42, Miami (Fla.) 16
(N) New Mexico State 26, Colorado State U. 24
Penn State 37, N.C. State 6
Oklahoma 18, Oklahoma 18

Rice 22, Baylor 19
W. Tex. St. 16, So. Miss. 15
Tennessee 25, Vanderbilt 10
UTex El Paso 29, Xavier 9
(N) Night games

WIN AT BRIDGE

Will Thanksgiving
Turkey Lay Egg?

By Oswald & James Jacoby

NORTH (D)		27	
♠ 43			
♥ A82			
♦ 95			
♣ A9863			
WEST		EAST	
♠ 875		♠ KJ 1096	
♥ QJ 1096		♥ K4	
♦ J108		♦ K32	
♣ K7		♣ J104	
SOUTH			
♠ A Q2			
♥ 753			
♦ A Q764			
♣ 52			
North-South vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
1	4	1	2
2	3	3	3 N.T.
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♠ 8			

Here is a nice Thanksgiving Day problem. Can South make three no-trump against any defense?

He had no trouble at the table, since West opened a spade and South was able to clear the club suit while he still had a heart entry to dummy.

The hand was given to a group of experts, to analyze what would happen with a queen of hearts lead. Dummy would duck, East would play the king and return the suit. South would duck again, win the third lead, enter his hand with a spade finesse and lead a club, whereupon West would go up with the king. South would have to play dummy's ace and the club suit would have died on the vine.

Then they pointed out that South could make enough tricks for his contract in the diamond suit. He would lead from dummy and play his queen. Then he would go back to dummy with the queen of clubs to lead a second diamond. If East played the king, or played it on the first diamond lead, South would let it hold. If East played low, South would take his ace and bump the king and jack together.

Thus, the hand could be made against any defense, according to the first expert analysis.

Now see if you readers can find a flaw in this reasoning, because there is one. If East discards his king of diamonds on the third heart, there will be no way for South to keep West out of the lead when he plays diamonds and the hand won't make.

There is still a flaw. If South simply wins the second heart in dummy, East gets no chance to jettison the diamond king and so the hand is actually unbeatable if South knows exactly what to do.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

CARD SENSE

Q—The bidding has been:
West North East South
Pass Pass 1♥ Pass
3♥ 3♠ Pass Pass
4♥ Pass Pass ?

You, South, hold:
A 8 6 4 ♠ 2 ♠ K J 3 ♠ Q 10 7 5
What action do you take?

A—None. You just pass and hope to beat this contract.

TODAY'S QUESTION

What do you lead against this four-heart bid?

Answer Tomorrow

HOPE (ARM) STAR, Printed by Offset

Movie-Maker Turns
Nostalgic on Visit
to Old Bronx Home

By HENRIETTA LEITH

Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Some day Carl Reiner is surely going to write a movie or a television show about a kid growing up in a near-squalor in the Bronx—playing stickball in the streets, being robbed of his milk money, running to tell a lady four flights up she had a telephone call in the candy store, so she'd give him two cents for candy.

In fact, he wrote the script in a few hours the other day, on location. It was a lot of laughs, but it was also a little sad.

The dingy brick tenement at 665 E. 179th St. is still there, and the candy store is still there, though boarded up, and the delicatessen where he ran every Sunday morning with a nickel to buy a hot dog and sauerkraut is still there, and even the man who sold him the hot dog is still there, but little Carl Reiner isn't there any more.

He still loves hot dogs, but he buys them 50 pounds at a time from Nathan's and imports them by air to California.

Reiner went to the Bronx, as he frankly told the drama class at Evander Childs High School, for some publicity shots for "The Comic," which he co-authored, coproduced, directed and acted in, with Dick Van Dyke.

"You're being used," he told the kids, and they loved it.

But a visit to the old neighborhood was a highly personal experience. His mother and father lived out their lives in the neighborhood, moving from East 179th Street when he was 13 to a new place only four blocks away on Arthur Avenue, and he didn't escape the Bronx until he was a tall, stringy youth ready to go to war.

Before he even gets to the neighborhood, Reiner gets nostalgic passing the Bronx Zoo, where his brother was "one of the first guys that could talk to animals."

"I lived there," he says, "We knew every cage. My mother used to pack us lunch, and she'd tell us: 'I'll meet you by the

FARM BUREAU
(from page one)

10 per cent limit on interest rates and advocated that the limit not be changed except by constitutional amendment.

It called for a clarification of the right of eminent domain as it pertains to the state Game and Fish Commission and the state Highway Commission. Property owners should be protected, said the federation, with this stipulation: "Private property shall not be taken, appropriated or damaged for public use without just compensation."

In another resolution, the federation renewed its opposition to unionization of farm labor and "other restrictive labor legislation such as extension of unemployment compensation to farm workers or the placing of farm labor under the authority of the National Labor Relations Board."

The federation also approved resolutions that:
—Opposed acreage allotment on soybeans and recommended a 1970 support price of not less than \$2.25 per bushel.

—Favored a one-half cent per bushel contribution by growers on all soybean production for research and promotion.

—Said that sale and lease allotments could be facilitated by urging that no limit be placed on the acreage allotment that may be transferred from farm to farm, urged that transfers be permitted between farms in any state, and proposed that the period in which transfers are permitted be as long as practicable.

—Opposed aggressive natural forest expansion and recommended that the national forest holdings remain as they are now, "recognizing that national forest lands deprive counties of tax revenue."

—Opposed registration of firearms.

—Opposed legalization of the use of marijuana.

—Urged re-evaluation of surplus food allocations for school lunches.

—Advocated increases in individual income tax exemptions to a "more realistic" level, opposed any effort to pull estates under the capital gains tax, urged continuation of the additional 20 per cent first year depreciation allowance, and favored continuation of the 7 per cent investment tax credit on federal income taxes.

—Supported a tax on soft drinks (excluding drinks containing substantial amounts of natural fruit juices) with funds going into the state general revenue fund.

paint is peeling off the ceiling and there are no names on the mailboxes but he knows which one it was. It's open, and he looks inside— "No mail."

Across the hall from the old Reiner apartment is the apartment where he was born—militarized— "it was vacant and my mother didn't want the mess in our house."

At the high school there's a new principal but Mike Arlen, who taught him health education—which definitely didn't include sex education—is still there. And a boy and a girl who were in his class are now the head of the English Department and Dean of Girls respectively.

He tells the drama class they're lucky.

"For three years I was in this high school and I passed a room that said 'Drama' and I was always secretly interested in drama, but I never told anybody."

It wasn't depressing, he insisted, just sad, and only that because all the memories of the two people who were the most important figures in a small boy's life are there, but they're both gone.

But he probably won't go

Pledge Early
Ratification
of Gas Pact

By WALTER R. MEARS

AP Political Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's call for ratification of an aged treaty to prohibit initial use of gas or germs as weapons of war has been added to a clogged Senate docket with a Democratic pledge of action within a month.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said the treaty, first proposed 44 years ago, should be approved this year.

The Senate plans to adjourn its current session by Dec. 23.

"I can see no reason why there should be any controversy," Mansfield said after Nixon returned the long dormant treaty to the Senate.

Nixon's pledge to destroy existing stockpiles of bacteriological

home again. "I'm lucky I came when I did. Another couple of years it'll all be gone."

Wednesday, November 26, 1969

cal weapons prompted Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., to suggest that the Soviet Union might take similar action.

Fulbright promised the Senate Foreign Relations Committee will act without delay, but set no time for action.

The United States took a major role in shaping the 1925 agreement at a conference in Geneva, but the Senate never acted on it.

The Geneva protocol prohibits first use of "asphyxiating, poisonous or other gases and of bacteriological methods of warfare."

The administration early this year barred first use of germ-warfare weapons, but excluded de-foliation agents and tear gas.

In his announcement Tuesday, Nixon reaffirmed this renunciation, and extended it to cover first use of chemicals which incapacitate without killing.

Nixon said the United States would never employ germ warfare, even if an enemy did so first. He said U.S. research in that field would be limited to defense measurement.



DOCTOR'S MAILBAG

Infectious Hepatitis
Has No Specific Cure

By WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.

Q—If I take a drug that causes the liver to burn up fat, will this leave me more susceptible to virus infections? Can a liver biopsy show whether or not I have hepatitis or is it necessary to have a blood test? What is the best treatment for this disease?

A—I know of no drug that will increase your susceptibility to virus infections. Although the diagnosis of hepatitis is usually made by tests of the blood and urine, a biopsy specimen examined under the microscope often gives confirmatory information.

There is no specific cure for this disease. Recovery depends on prolonged rest and a diet that is high in protein and sugar and low in fat. Some victims are benefited by Imuran or mercaptopurine.

Q—Can infectious hepatitis be gotten through a blood transfusion? How long is the incubation period? How else can one get this disease? How serious is it? What are the aftereffects?

A—Although steps are taken to prevent the spread of infectious hepatitis through blood transfusion, its transmission by this means is possible. It may also be transmitted through contaminated milk, water or sea food. The incubation period varies from 15 to 160 days depending on the type of causative virus.

Although most victims re-

cover in time (four to six months) the disease may be fatal. The aftereffects include easy fatigability, vague abdominal discomfort, loss of appetite and an enlarged liver. These clear up gradually but a brief recurrence of the symptoms of acute hepatitis may occur.

Q—If a person had jaundice when he was young could he get hepatitis later?

A—Yes, because jaundice has several causes.

Q—Can a person who has had infectious hepatitis and is cured donate blood? Can any ill effects of the disease be passed on to one's children?

A—Because the virus of infectious hepatitis may remain dormant in one's blood, anyone who has had this disease is rejected as a blood donor. The disease or its aftereffects are not passed on to one's children.

Q—If a person has had hepatitis, can he drink alcohol?

A—Alcohol should be avoided for several months after recovery. Resumption of earlier drinking habits should be cautious and gradual.

Circumnavigator

First man to circumnavigate the globe under the American flag was Capt. Robert Gray, discoverer of the Columbia River. He sailed from Boston in his ship, Columbia, in 1797 and returned in 1790.

Thursday's Crossword Puzzle

Drink and Food

ACROSS

1 Beverage
4 Corned beef

8 Sweet —
12 Ventilate

13 Musical instrument
14 Siouan Indian (var.)

15 Table scrap
16 Highly nervous ones

18 Large beer glasses
20 Pustules (med.)

21 Lament audibly
22 Turkish dignity

24 Reverberate
26 Continent

27 Belonging to you (poet.)
30 Weather forecast

32 Shops
34 Joints between feet and legs

35 Holding right
36 Coloring substance

37 Staffs
39 Soothsayer

40 Sup
41 Babylonian deity

42 Largest river in France
45 Took some of, as food

49 Intrude
51 Contend

52 Summers (Fr.)
53 Natives (suffix)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1 INN 2 SHED 3 HUT 4 RICE 5 BLADE 6 FOND 7 CROSS 8 TRAP 9 NOSE 10 ELEGANT 11 BUREAU 12 TELETYPE 13 LOCAL 14 ALBA 15 NORCO 16 TUNDR 17 SET 18 NOTRE 19 EAST 20 ELIG 21 ROTAT 22 ATON 23 RAIN 24 GERM 25 NER 26 AL

1 Village in New Mexico
2 Ireland
3 Vegetable
4 Pancakes with —
5 Cain's victim
6 Pickles
7 Pronoun
8 Revolving part of a machine
9 Auditory
10 Door fastener
11 Not as much
17 Narcotic

19 Farical
23 Hazes
24 Habitat plant form
25 European seaport
26 Malicious burning
27 Sweethearts
28 At this place
29 Belgian stream
31 Weirder

33 Beginning
38 Stations
40 Attire
41 French seaport
42 Prevaricated
43 Preposition
44 Newspaper paragraph
46 Mimics
47 French river
48 Retain
50 African worm

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11

12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21

22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31

32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41

42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51

52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61

62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71

72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81

82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91

92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100 101

102 103 104 105 106 107 108 109 110 111

112 113 114 115 116 117 118 119 120 121

122 123 124 125 126 127 128 129 130 131

132 133 134 135 136 137 138 139 140 141

142 143 144 145 146 147 148 149 150 151

152 153 154 155 156 157 158 159 160 161

162 163 164 165 166 167 168 169 170 171

172 173 174 175 176 177 178 179 180 181

182 183 184 185 186 187 188 189 190 191

192 193 194 195 196 197 198 199 200 201

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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Hope Star

Printed by Offset

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Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor
Alex. N. Washburn

Holiday Notice Those Who Are Unthanksgiving

This is the usual Holiday Notice: There will be no Star on Thanksgiving Day, Thursday, Nov. 27. Three days a year the newspaper suspends publication so employees may have the day with their families—the Fourth of July, Thanksgiving, and Christmas. So the next time we'll be seeing you is Friday, Nov. 28.

This note this morning from Mike Kelly:

"Thank you for your generosity in sending the Hope football team and your newsboys to the Arkansas-Texas Tech game."

"Your feeling and enthusiasm to help Arkansas show up as it should on national TV is admirable and is appreciated by thousands in Hope. Regards

MIKE KELLY"

This is praise from an old pro in the business of promoting attendance at Razorback games. Mike Kelly has been sending chartered bus excursions to the Arkansas-SMU games at Dallas for years, taking 80 persons on this season's trip.

We're not in the same class—but the game in Little Rock this Thursday posed a special problem: It's admittedly more comfortable to watch a televised football game in your own home than to journey a roundtrip of 250 miles to the actual stadium. Stadium officials, Coach Broyles, and the Little Rock television stations have been warning for a week there was real danger of so many people staying home even though they had bought tickets to the game that the television cameras would show the nation our mighty Razorbacks battling for the No. 1 spot in America with the stadium only half-full.

I got busy Tuesday morning, the result is that Thursday morning two school buses and The Star's two company cars will take off for Little Rock with 66 persons or more.

The 66 will be: 41 members of the Hope Bobcat squad and 5 coaches, in a school bus; and 20 carrier boys and supervisors, in The Star's two cars. But in addition there will be a second school bus carrying persons who already have tickets but no transportation to the game.

I checked around town for persons who might have tickets but planned to watch TV instead, urging them to give their tickets to people who would go to the game for sure. It started on a conversation with R.M. LaGrone, Jr., who offered four tickets owned by Citizens' National Bank and not being used.

If you have a similar situation advise Hope High School Athletic Department or turn your tickets over to someone with instructions to catch the second bus for Little Rock Thursday morning.

The football season is closing, and I think one of the gifts football makes to Thanksgiving Day is the reminder that team sports is a mighty power in promoting discipline, teamwork, and a better grade of American citizens.

You don't often find football folks in the disorderly ranks of public demonstrators. One reason is that footballers have more basic information than most demonstrators have.

On a football team you accept the guidance of an older and wiser person—the coach. The youngster has his own ideas—but if he bucks the coach regardless he is shown the error of his ways in the next game he plays.

But there are those among us who think the world was made for them alone, to whom fancy is more important than fact, and that they can range the world unchallenged by meaningful workers.

These undisciplined ones are unthankful this Thanksgiving season.

It's a pity that the demonstrators never learned about the hard knocks and bruises which turn a football player into a Man.

Mandich Named

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Jim Mandich, captain of Michigan's Rose Bowl bound football team, was named the team's most valuable player Tuesday night at U-M's 49th annual Football Banquet.

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THANKSGIVING



Lottery Act on Draft Now Is a Law

By STAN BENJAMIN
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon signed today a law making major changes in the military draft and said the first drawing to decide which young men will be most vulnerable to induction will be conducted here on Monday.

At a brief White House ceremony, Nixon signed legislation permitting him to set up a random selection system that eventually will lead to induction of 19-year-olds first.

Nixon said the new system will eliminate "the agony of suspense" faced by young men who, heretofore, have had to worry about possible induction from age 19 through 26. Vulnerability under the Nixon plan will be limited to one year, the 19th.

While saying the measure removes some draft inequities, Nixon added "We shall not be satisfied until we have a completely volunteer armed force." Although continuation of the Vietnam war has forestalled redemption of a 1968 Nixon campaign pledge to rely wholly on volunteers for the military services, he declared, "This is our ultimate goal."

In addition to signing the bill, Nixon put his signature on an executive order implementing its provisions and also signed a proclamation designating Dec. 1 as the date for the first drawing under the random selection process.

The executive order is to implement new Selective Service procedures intended to limit each young man's exposure to the draft to about one year.

The bill simply repeals a 1967 section of the draft law which prevented the President from setting up a lottery system keyed to 19-year-olds.

Early Thanksgiving Observance Not for the Pure of Heart

By FORD BURKHART
Associated Press Writer
HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — Early American Thanksgivings, Pennsylvania historians tell us, were merry, even ribald occasions for carrying on in Tom Jones fashion.

The preachers, public officials and proper Philadelphians didn't want it that way.

But the American men of the 1700's, say some history books, preferred drinking, romancing Indian women, singing in taverns, smoking hemp or partaking of opium and other drugs, and gathering in the streets to celebrate Thanksgiving Day.

Pennsylvania historians agree that the picture of Pilgrims eating turkey and singing solemn hymns just doesn't tell the whole story.

For example, consider the first Thanksgiving Day proclaimed in the colony of Pennsylvania.

As was the case with frequent Thanksgiving Day proclamations, the one on July 24, 1746, stemmed from a news event of national significance.

Gov. George Thomas, thankful for the victory of troops of King George II over rebellious Bonnie Prince Charles of Scotland, penned a statement and ordered it printed, perhaps by Benjamin Franklin, in the state capital at Philadelphia.

Carried by horseback into villages where it was posted in the square, the message ordered "a day of public thanksgiving" with "prayers and sermons suitable to the occasion."

The proclamation continued: "And that the said day may be observed with a solemnity becoming our Christian profession, and not as has been too often the practice with drunkenness and other kinds of licentiousness, to the dishonor of God & to the reproach of the Christian name..."

"I do hereby order that the magistrates and other officers of justice be especially careful to prevent all immoralities or riotous disorders whatsoever." The proclamation precedes by 43 years the proclamation of the first national Thanksgiving on Nov. 26, 1789.

Reprisals Worse Than Censorship

NEW YORK (AP) — Dr. Frank Stanton, president of the Columbia Broadcasting System, says a government threat of reprisals against the news media can be more damaging than overt censorship.

In a detailed reply to Vice President Spiro T. Agnew's criticism of television news, Stanton said Tuesday that implicit intimidation in Agnew's address made repeated disavowals of a desire for censorship meaningless.

"In my judgment the whole tone, the whole content, and the whole pattern of this government intrusion into the substance and methods of the broadcast press, and indeed of all journalism, have the gravest implications," he said.

Speaking to communications industry leaders at an International Radio & Television Society luncheon at the Plaza Hotel, Stanton denounced what he called Agnew's "ominous" attempt to intimidate television newsmen.

On the dais as Stanton spoke were the presidents of ABC and NBC, the network news division presidents, the heads of the news agencies and newspaper and television groups and stations.

Ambulance Emergency Discussed

The Board of City Directors at their regular meeting Tuesday night discussed at length the problems that will be created when the two local mortuaries discontinue ambulance service Jan. 1. The ambulance service had been operated at a heavy loss since the application of federal wage and other restrictions were placed on their operations some two years ago.

Beginning Jan. 1, new federal regulations on equipment will be imposed which will further increase the cost of ambulance service. Both local concerns have announced that they will not try to operate under the additional restrictions.

The Oakcrest and Herndon Funeral Homes had previously announced their intentions to the County Quorum Court but no plan has been worked for establishing a new service. The city board agreed to work with the county in trying to establish a county-wide ambulance service but said that their position would be one of cooperating rather than initiating the service. Since the time is so short and the need so urgent, they are willing to meet at any time with any group trying to work out the problem.

They suggested that the county judge call a meeting with the present ambulance operators, hospital directors, and city and county officials.

The Board rejected bids received on a piece of property at 6th and Laurel, which was acquired in connection with 6th Street Right-Of-Way. The property has a five-room house that has had some remodeling. One of the bids was for \$2,000 and the other for \$2,005. The board authorized the city manager to obtain an appraisal, establish a price, and list the property with

See AMBULANCE (on page two)

Farm Bureau O.K.'s New Constitution

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (AP)—The Arkansas Farm Bureau Federation, which opposed calling of the 1968 state Constitutional Convention, voted Tuesday to recommend adoption of the document proposed by the convention.

The federation was the only major state organization to object to the calling of the convention, but it made clear in a resolution adopted at its 35th annual meeting here that it liked the proposed new charter.

Its recommendation of the new constitutional proposal was not without some reservations.

Morris Bowman of Newport, chairman of the federation's resolutions committee, said the opposition to the convention was not opposition to proposed constitutional changes, but was aimed at the method chosen to change the constitution.

He said the federation preferred that changes be made through the regular procedures of constitutional amendment.

The Constitutional Convention reconvenes Jan. 12 to make a final study, and likely some changes, in the proposed constitution, which will be submitted to the people in the 1970 general election.

The federation's resolution endorsed these proposals:

— Single - member legislative districts.

— Continuation of the present method of electing judges.

— Four-year terms by election of these county officers: A proposed executive officer who would assume most of the duties of the county judge; sheriff; treasurer who also would be tax collector; county clerk; circuit clerk; tax assessor; and a board with five members serving staggered terms and elected from single-member districts. The proposed constitution provides two-year terms for the five county board members.

— Preservation of the right-to-work amendment.

The resolution also called for continuation of the present residency requirements and voting age of 21. It supported the

See FARM BUREAU (on page ten)

2 Stolen Cars Recovered Here

Hope Police department was busy Tuesday with stolen cars. One car stolen in Texas was recovered here and State Trooper Harvey Fullerton and Asst. City Chief James Rowe recovered a car that had been stolen in Ohio. One man is being held for investigation on car theft.

All Around Town

By The Star Staff

In accordance with the well established custom of year-round memorial giving to the Heart Fund, the public is being encouraged to make special memorial gifts to Heart at this time as a particular appropriate means of observing Thanksgiving. Mrs. Dick Watkins, of Citizens National Bank of Hope, is chairman of the drive here.

U.S. Air Force Major William K. James, son of Mr. and Mrs. William F. James of 504 S. Walnut, Hope, Ark., was one of four tactical fighter pilots who recently blasted the enemy near Phuoc Binh, Vietnam. The quartet flew from Bien Hoa Air Base in response to a call for aerial support from a U.S. Army camp being shelled from an enemy field gun emplacement. Army helicopters pinpointed the gun's location for the strike force.

Major James, flying an F-100 Super Sabre fighter bomber, and his fellow pilots destroyed the big gun in their initial passes over the target. In succeeding bombing-rafting passes, they destroyed or damaged 18 fortifications and silenced other enemy emplacements in the surrounding area. The major is assigned to Bien Hoa with the 3rd Tactical Fighter Wing, a unit of the Pacific Air Forces (PACAF).

PACAF is the major command which is responsible for USAF operations in Southeast Asia, the

2 Fires Reported in City Tuesday

Hope Fire department answered two calls Tuesday afternoon, the first at 3:10 to 1510 South Pine for a grass fire. No damage resulted.

At 4:55, the department went to 904 West 5th where a car owned by Charles Courtney had caught fire due to a faulty carburetor. Considerable damage resulted.

Army Acts to Forestall Atrocities

By CARL P. LEUBSDORF
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Amid mounting congressional controversy over the alleged My Lai massacre, Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird has pledged the Nixon administration "to insure absolute compliance with our orders and with the laws of war."

Laird's pledge came in a statement to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee in response to questions last week about the March 1968 incident in which 1st Lt. William L. Calley is charged with the premeditated murder of 109 South Vietnamese villagers. The statement was released Tuesday.

The Senate Armed Services Committee invited Army Secretary Stanley R. Resor and General Counsel Robert Jordan to give the Army's side of the incident today.

One committee member, Sen. Peter Dominick, R-Colo., charged Tuesday that Calley's trial already has been compromised by a CBS television interview in which a 22-year-old Army veteran, Paul Meadlo, said he killed 10 or 15 Vietnamese civilians on orders from the officer.

Sen. Ernest F. Hollings, D-S.C., joining in Dominick's criticism of the interview, asked in the Senate: "Are we going to take every helicopter pilot and B52 pilot who makes a mistake and bombs the wrong place and call him a murderer?"

Several senators, including Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield, have called for an Armed Services Committee investigation.

Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., the chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, said he is concerned about the impact of the incident around the world.

Members of the committee raised the issue with Laird last Wednesday when he testified on Vietnam in closed session.

"I want to tell you and the members of this committee how shocked and sick I was when these allegations first came to my attention," Laird said, adding he looked into it "and shortly thereafter a full investigation was launched by the Army."

Far East and the Pacific area... The major, a 1954 graduate of Hope High School, received his B. S. Degree in 1958 from Southern Methodist University and was commissioned there through the Air Force Officers Training Corps program. His wife, Mary is the daughter of Mrs. Gladys A. Alsop of Belleville, Kan.

Anne Andres, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Dwight Andres of Bryan, Texas, formerly of Hope, will appear in the Macy parade Thanksgiving morning on television with the Kilgore Rangerettes. She will be the 11th girl on the left side in the group.

Friends of Mrs. J. P. Byers will be glad to know she is improving following surgery in Wadley hospital. She is in Room 316.

Mrs. Dora Ann King Purdy of Ft. Worth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank King of Hope and Mrs. Janet McKenzie Nix of Memphis, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Jim McKenzie of Hope, have been selected as outstanding Young Women of America for 1969. They will appear in the annual biographical compilation. They have been honored for their outstanding achievements in community service, in religious and political activities and in professional endeavors.

Enemy Blows Up American Arms Dump

By GEORGE ESPER
Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP) — North Vietnamese troops attacked a U.S. armored cavalry camp near the Cambodian border early today and blew up tons of ammunition which caused heavy damage to tanks, armored personnel carriers, artillery and other equipment.

"Most of the damage and casualties were caused by ammunition exploding," said one U.S. officer. He said the attackers opened up about three hours before dawn with small arms and armor-piercing rocket grenades. Some grenades slammed into seven loaded ammunition trailers, touching off chains of explosions. But the North Vietnamese did not break through the camp perimeter, the American officer said.

A search around the camp 64 miles northwest of Saigon turned up three enemy bodies, a U.S. spokesman said. One American was killed and 24 wounded.

About 100 Americans from Headquarters Troop, 3rd Squadron, 11th Armored Cavalry Regiment were defending the base camp while other units patrolled in the area 10 miles south of the Cambodian border.

More than a dozen pieces of equipment, including 155mm howitzers and armored personnel carriers rigged as ammunition carriers were reported destroyed. A few Sheridan tanks and personnel carriers were reported damaged.

It was not known how much ammunition went up, but the seven trailers had a capacity of nearly 100 tons. Field reports said they were not full.

Farther north along the Cambodian border, a U.S. air observer said he spotted 400 North Vietnamese troops moving toward the Bu Dong Special Forces camp Tuesday. The U.S. 1st Air Cavalry Division sent helicopter gunships to attack and artillery and fighter-bombers also were called in.

"Contact was lost when the enemy evaded further observation," a communique from U.S. headquarters said. "The bodies of nine enemy soldiers were observed lying in the strike area. There were no U.S. casualties."

Two new shelling attacks were reported today on South Vietnamese troops a mile southeast of the Bu Prang Special Forces camp, which is 40 miles northeast of Bu Dong.

A government battalion also clashed briefly with North Vietnamese troops in the area, and two South Vietnamese were reported killed and three wounded. Enemy losses were unknown.

South Vietnamese infantrymen claimed they killed 19 North Vietnamese troops with the help of U.S. artillery and bombers in a clash Tuesday night less than a mile from the camp. The government troops lost two men killed and nine wounded.

Bu Prang and the Duc Lap Special Forces camp 25 miles farther north have been under pressure from 3,000 to 5,000 North Vietnamese troops since Oct. 2. Official sources said today South Vietnamese forces backed by U.S. bombers and artillery had killed 1,200 North Vietnamese soldiers since fighting erupted in the region more than a month ago.

To Give Arms to Vietnam Home Guard

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon may move to provide more arms for a relatively neglected element of South Vietnam's defenses, the 1.2 million member home guard.

Sources said such action may be included in recommendations by Deputy Secretary of Defense David Packard, who returned last weekend from an on-the-spot check of progress in the Nixon administration's "Vietnamization" program.

The village and hamlet militia, called the "Peoples' Self Defense Force," is made up largely of old men and boys who work the rice paddies by day and stand guard against Viet Cong incursions at night.